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**China's Soong Sisters
at Wesleyan**

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WomenFolk Symposium
Georgia Women of Achievement**

**Alumnae Profile:
The Munroe Sisters**



A Year of Good Fortune

The changes at Wesleyan College since this time last year have been enormous. Those of us who are on the campus day to day have enjoyed living, working, and studying through these months of anticipation and excitement. A growing number of students — record-setting gifts — a new athletic center — parties and tributes for the retiring Ackermans — news in the national and international spotlight — and a new president, a woman president!

At times during this year of change, the excitement would be tinged with — well, just a *little* anxiety. What will the emerging Wesleyan be like? And will we measure up to it? Will we be ready for growth and challenges?

I believe so.

I read again the story of the courageous Soong sisters at Wesleyan. I consider the excitement and fear that each of these young women must have felt as they embarked on their journey to a new country and the enlightenment of a college education.

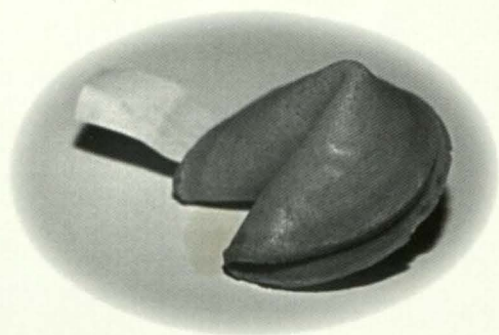
I look again into Dr. Akers' Wesleyan history book. I marvel at the foresight and faith of the nineteenth-century Macon citizens and Methodist leaders who defied convention in establishing a women's college with the "power to confer all such honors, degrees, and licenses, as are usually conferred in colleges or universities."

I know *that* is the pioneering spirit of Wesleyan, and I hear it all over again in President Bell's vision for the Wesleyan College of five years hence. You'll read it in this issue, as you also review some of the events and accomplishments of the past academic year and the donors who have made them possible.

It has certainly been a year of good fortune.

What will we do with it?

BARBARA A. BRANNON



On the Cover



China's Soong Sisters, who became some of the world's most influential and controversial women, were the first Chinese women to be educated in the United States. The story of their experience at Wesleyan College begins on page 5.

The Lazar Raditz oil portrait of Madame Chiang Kai-shek hangs in Wesleyan's Willet Library; the inscribed photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Sun Yat-sen and the photograph of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kung are housed in the library's Special Collections. The magnificent embroidered silk Manchu court robe features the five-clawed dragon of Imperial China. It was a gift from Madame H. H. Kung (Soong Ai-ling '09) to longtime Wesleyan alumnae director Jennie Loyall Manget '12 and has been displayed since 1972 in the Benson Room of the Candler Alumnae Center.

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Throughout this issue are pictured fine examples of the college's oriental art and furnishings. Some of these items (and others not pictured) were donated to Wesleyan over the years by members of the Soong family.



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*T*his has truly been a year of good fortune for Wesleyan, as you will see from the various reports included in the following pages. It has also been a year of good fortune for me. I am increasingly thankful for and awed by the responsibility entrusted to me by the Board of Trustees.

What an honor and a privilege to have been selected as the person to lead Wesleyan into the next millennium! As many of you already know, I love Wesleyan in a way that I would never have thought possible in such a short period of time. I am eager to begin our work together to build on the strong foundation her good fortune has provided.

Let me simply say again that I have found in Wesleyan a college whose potential is limitless, whose faculty, staff and Trustees are dedicated and talented. With the resources we have here at Wesleyan, we can accomplish things none of us may ever have dreamed possible.



On November 6, 1997, Wesleyan College's twenty-third president, Nora Kizer Bell, addressed the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees. President Bell summarized the achievements and accomplishments of the 1996-97 academic year. But she did something more important, more exciting: she discussed a vision for the future. Where will Wesleyan be five years from now? President Bell challenges each of us to look into the crystal ball . . . to imagine the year 2002 . . . to consider what role each of us will play in that vision.

The Vision for Wesleyan 2002

My report to you on the state of the College

will, therefore, take the form of presenting to you a vision for Wesleyan — a vision that the Cabinet and I believe describes the Wesleyan College that we can build for the next millennium. Without the strong history and tradition we find here, without the solid foundation laid by my predecessors, without the support of the alumnae and friends of Wesleyan, we could never hope to achieve at this vision. Because of all of you, it represents an important and realizable dream for our future.

Developed by the Cabinet in consultation with a faculty committee, members of the Student Life staff, and selected other students, faculty and staff across campus, our vision for Wesleyan 2002 contains the following major components:

- **Wesleyan will achieve national and international recognition for its academic stature**
- **Wesleyan will have an endowment of \$100 million**
- **Wesleyan will have a student body of more than 700 academically capable women**
- **Wesleyan will maintain a faculty/student ratio of 11:1**
- **Wesleyan will place a greater emphasis on its Methodist Heritage**
- **Wesleyan will begin the construction and renovation of key campus facilities**

More specifically, by the year 2002, Wesleyan College will

- **Have a student body of over 700 independent, academically capable women**
- **Retain over 80% of the students in each class**
- **Continue to develop a rigorous curriculum that emphasizes the liberal arts, produces graduates who are lifelong learners equipped to be contributing members of their communities, both local and global, and reinforces intellectual curiosity and an understanding of self and others**

- **Develop a strong and viable Encore Evening program, designed to meet the needs of non-traditional women students in the 21st century**
- **Continue to celebrate diversity through recruitment, hiring, curriculum development, and program planning**
- **Increase the enrollment of international students and links with other universities, particularly in Asia**
- **Provide a technologically superior learning environment for every student, ensuring cutting-edge learning links across the campus and broader communities**
- **Maintain a faculty/student ratio of 11:1**
- **Devise a salary structure for faculty and staff that acknowledges and rewards their talent**
- **Secure a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa**
- **Recapture the importance of international programs and study for Wesleyan students and faculty**
- **Boast a physical facility that is striking, well-maintained and known for its beauty among colleges and universities**
- **Build a vibrant student life program that reinforces and complements the academic program**
- **Provide an environment where physical health and well-being are respected and encouraged**
- **Emphasize the importance of students' spiritual and moral growth**
- **Build state-of-the-art facilities in Science and Technology, renovate and reassign existing facilities to ensure active learning environments for all disciplinary areas, build and develop an active student life center**
- **Erect a physical monument to Wesleyan's Methodist heritage — a chapel that sits on the front of the campus as a focal point and front gate to Wesleyan**
- **Increase the endowment to \$100 million through addition and investment growth**

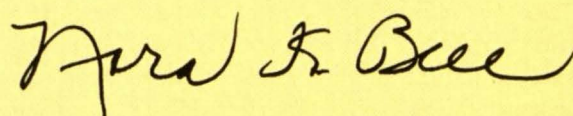
- **Improve outreach to state and local communities, exploring the possibility of leadership development for women**
- **Achieve national and international stature for quality and innovation in the academic program, faculty, and student body.**

Of course, none of the above comes without a cost — both in terms of hard work and money. Several of the vision elements described above will only be realized if the Board and the Wesleyan community as a whole decide to embark on this adventure with me, to “make a leap of faith,” if you will. This leap of faith will require you to help me develop strategies to catapult Wesleyan to the next level of quality, mean that you must depend on me to manage this institution properly as we move forward, mean that many of us will work harder than we ever have before, and mean that there will be changes occurring in some of the ways we have done things. But, if I am right in my assessment of the potential of Wesleyan College, we will achieve stature nationally and internationally for the quality of our programs and will succeed as we never have before.

I want us to think bigger and bigger here at Wesleyan. My eyes see Wesleyan as none of you may now see her. Wesleyan's history is intertwined with that of another first-rate academic institution — Emory University. Wesleyan and Emory were chartered on the same day, at the same time. Wesleyan will move to take her rightful place as the woman's college equivalent of the other first-tier Georgia institutions. For us to realize the vision of Wesleyan in 2002, we must all look at the college through such new eyes.

As we work toward this vision, I will need you and all the friends of the College as you have never before been needed. I will use you as you have never before been used. I pledge to keep you informed and to involve you in our planning as we move to implement this ambitious vision. Above all, I promise to make you even prouder of this wonderful, vibrant college than you have ever been in the past.

Sincerely,



Nora Kizer Bell
President

Letters to the Editor

Responses from alumnae readers

Several months ago, we ran in the *Wesleyan College News* a reader survey, asking your input on the features of the news tabloid and the magazine. We wanted to learn which sorts of items you enjoyed most and found most informative — and how we could improve these publications overall.

What you told us was, in summary: The overall attractiveness and readability of the publications ranges from good to excellent — but photographs and color need some work.

As for the particular features that you like the best, opinions vary widely. One department is a hands-down favorite: class notes. Realizing how important class notes are to alumnae readers, we now include them in every issue (as opposed to twice a year, as used to be the case). Many thanks to our dedicated class notes editors, for their never-ending work in this regard!

We strive for a broad coverage of college news that's interesting to alumnae and prospective students, faculty and current students alike. And I hope we are beginning to implement some of the technical and design improvements you'd like to see.

The following sampling of letters from recent days seems to indicate that the summer '97 *Wesleyan College News* was a real hit. (Remember that we alternate magazine and tabloid format each quarter.)

—EDITORS

... I wanted to tell someone that the newspaper I received this week is so very good. Our class news is

always the first thing I look for ... it is my blessing to keep Wesleyan in my present as well as powerful memories of my three years there — as *Green Knight*!

—LUCY ADAMS '56
COOKEVILLE, TENNESSEE

I wanted to congratulate you on the summer issue of *Wesleyan College News*, incorporating as it does such a wealth of good news and information. I am always interested in reports on the Soong sisters, as my father, who was on the faculty for many years, was one of their teachers and kept up with them for years.

—BETTY JANE DANIEL
ROBINSON '49
FAIRWAY, KANSAS

The latest copy of the *News* was so very special I have saved it to refer to often. ... My time at college was so very precious to me and so very much FUN. All the books, yes, but also all the fun-times at play rehearsals, walks through the woods for violets, singing in the Glee Club and singing at clubs around Macon with my roommate who played the violin everywhere. Going to Athens with Dr. Akers and others to present to program at YMCA on Sundays. ... My sisters, two classes ahead of me, made a large poster for me to advertise the fact I would sew or alter for anyone. We hung it in the post office. It said (showing a gal carrying a pig under her arm) "Tom, Tom, the piper's daughter bought a dress she hadn't oughter. She took it to Maggie Boyd's to alter." Room 206 etc. ... But I got the work done by hand. Two daughters in college at that time was more than hard! I kept an expense account that was something like *Ink* — 25¢; shoe strings — 10¢; tooth

paste — 10¢; 2 Cokes — 10¢; movie before 4 p.m. 15¢.

—MARGARET BOYD
WHITNEL '31
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

This latest paper is, to me, the best you've put out. Thanks for covering so many bases so well. Love the class notes of people I don't even know.

—MARGARET D. SEWELL '49
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

The Allman Brothers Band at Wesleyan

In response to Suzanne Spooner's article on the Allman Brothers Band and its connection to Wesleyan (*Wesleyan Magazine*, Spring '97), we had a phone call from Linda Robinson Kilch '74. The photo brought it all back: "As a freshman, I remembered having lunch on campus with members of the Allman Brothers Band!" she recalled.

Linda, who lives in Castine, Maine, is a neighbor of another Wesleyan alumna, Margaret Tillman Booth '45. Small world.

The Venerable *Veterropt*

Also in our last issue of *Wesleyan College News*, we put out a call for old Wesleyan yearbooks — copies of the *Veterropt* and its predecessors. At the time, none of us could remember the year of the very first Wesleyan annual.

Dr. Akers' *The First Hundred Years of Wesleyan College* provides the answer:

"The *College Annual* was born with the new century. In 1899 the *Adelpheans* issued a

yearbook entitled *The Adelphean* which declared that 'The *Adelphean* is the first Annual ever gotten out in the College, and which contained a brief history of the institution. ... In 1900 the members of the Philomathean Society published a similar book under the title *Phi Mu* in which the editors expressed the hope that they had established a tradition. Together they succeeded in establishing a tradition which reached beyond their own ranks and found lodgment in the pages of a true college *Annual*, at first bearing the implicative name *Zig Zag*. Volume I appeared in 1902 at the hands of ten editors. ...' (135–136).

A copy of the 1899 *Adelphean* is on display in the Benson Room of the Candler Alumnae Center.

Ashley Haymond, one of a group of current students who would like to keep the tradition alive in the 1990s, wants to let alumnae know that surplus *Veterropts* are also available for them.

The extra yearbooks that are available for purchase are from the years 1979, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, and 1994.

The new volumes — 1996 and 1997 — will be out around December '97.

Alumnae who were at Wesleyan during any of these years may order back issues by sending \$2.00 postage for the first book and a dollar for each additional book to

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What a deal!

THE STORY THAT FOLLOWS has been told over and over in Wesleyan circles — embroidered in mystery, obscured in fiction and conflicting news accounts, endowed with the golden hue of legend. But the story is not as well known by the present generation, as the last of the three Soong sisters has lived a quiet and private life in recent years, much different from the days when she and her siblings made headlines around the world. So here, we will tell the story again.

How, in the first decades of the twentieth century, did the young girls who would later become China's most powerful women come to Wesleyan College — where they spent some of their most formative years?

China's Soong Sisters *at Wesleyan*

Story by Barbara A. Brannon

Photos courtesy of Wesleyan College Archives

THE YOUNG GIRL SEEMED even smaller, standing next to the hulking steamship at the Shanghai docks.

She was only fourteen, and she had just bid a brave farewell to her parents. Ai-ling Soong was off to spend the next four years of her life at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. In an age when college was still a relatively rare experience even for Western women, Ai-ling would be the first Chinese woman to be educated in the United States.

The first "Soong" in America

A quarter of a century earlier, her father, Charlie Soong, had also left China for America — but under vastly different circumstances. Then a Hainan merchant's son known as Han Chiao-shun, Charlie left an apprenticeship in the East Indies to join his uncle on a voyage to the West. During a few months in Boston, employed in his uncle's tea-shop, Charlie set his sights on obtaining an education in America.

The shopkeeper's life did not appeal to Charlie, and in January 1879 he shipped aboard a Coast Guard cutter plying the Eastern seaboard. The ship's captain, a staunch Methodist, took the boy under his tutelage, and Charlie learned the precepts of Christianity. It was also under Captain



THE SOONG SISTERS AT WESLEYAN: Clockwise from left: middle sister Ching-ling; May-ling, the youngest; and Ai-ling, the eldest.

Gabrielson's influence, Sterling Seagrave surmises, that "Chiao-shun" was transmuted to "Charles Sun."

In the Coast Guard's service, Charlie followed Gabrielson to Wilmington, North

Carolina. There, in November 1880, Charlie attended revival services at the Fifth Street Methodist Church. It was a fateful occasion — for Charlie professed his faith in Christ as savior. The *Wilmington Star* carried the unusual news: "This morning the ordinance of Baptism will be administered... a Chinese convert will be one of the subjects of the solemn right [sic], being probably the first 'Celestial' that has ever submitted to the ordinance of Baptism in North Carolina" (quoted in Seagrave, 27).

Charlie found a new life and a new identity: upon baptism, his name was anglicized to Charles Jones Soon (the "g" was added later). He announced his wish to be trained in the Christian tradition so that he could return to his native country as a missionary. Both Charlie and the church could see the advantages: Charlie would get an American education, and the Methodists would gain a powerful witness among the Chinese people they were fervently seeking to convert.

The Wilmington Methodists helped Charlie gain admission to Trinity College (later Duke University) and introduced him to tobacco and textile magnate Julian S. Carr. "General" Carr underwrote Charlie's education at Duke and

*In addition to information from Wesleyan's own archives, much of this detail is taken from Sterling Seagrave's *The Soong Dynasty* (Harper & Row, 1985). Though Seagrave's book has been highly controversial, especially in its analysis of later activities of the Soong family, it is generally regarded as the most thoroughgoing source for background information. Readers may also want to consult Emily Hahn's classic, *The Soong Sisters* (Doubleday, 1942), Elmer T. Clark's *The Chiangs of China* (Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1943), Jung Chang's *Mme Sun Yat-sen* (Penguin, 1986), and Cornelia Spencer's *Three Sisters* (John Day, 1939) — though these are but a few of the many works, fanciful and factual, about the Soongs.*

Vanderbilt. He remained a lifelong friend and supporter even after Charlie's return to China.

In 1886, Charlie returned to China to begin missionary work, spending some time in Shanghai and rural Kunshan under the direction of pioneer Methodist missionary Dr. Young J. Allen. It was during Charlie Soong's days of missionary service and teaching that he met Ni Kwei-tseng, the daughter of a Chinese Episcopalian family. Miss Ni herself was educated in the Western tradition in Shanghai. Unlike many Chinese women, by chance she escaped the limitations of having her feet bound. She was an excellent counterpart to Charlie, whose Americanized speech and mannerisms made him an anomaly in his native country. Her marriage to Soong brought him status within the community and opened up to him new possibilities for accomplishing his dreams for the "new China."

During the late 1880s, Charlie grew more influential in his ministerial role as well as more prosperous in a business sideline he had launched: the selling and printing of Bibles in Chinese. Charlie devised ways of publishing Bibles, using local materials, at an even lower cost than they could be supplied by the American Bible Society. Before long, he was taking on job printing

as well, and was amassing a good profit.

And none too soon — for Charlie and Kwei-tseng had started their family. Their first child was born in 1890. They named her Ai-ling ("pleasant mood"), but she was also known by the Christian name Nancy, after General Carr's wife. A second daughter, Ching-ling ("happy mood") was born in 1892 and was called Rosamond — after the daughter of the Wilmington minister.

Charlie's business ventures prospered as his family grew. Son Tse-ven (styled T.V. in the Western form) was born in 1894; third daughter May-ling ("beautiful mood") was born in 1897. Two more boys followed, Tse-liang (T.L.) and Tse-an (T.A.). The daughters began their education at Shanghai's exclusive McTyeire School for Girls, founded in 1892 by Dr. Allen and an 1864 Wesleyan alumna, Laura Haygood. Ai-ling started school at age five and Ching-ling at seven.

By the turn of the century, Charlie had become extremely wealthy. He had also begun a surreptitious involvement with the revolutionary movement spurred by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Revolutionary sentiment was growing against the old dynastic rule, and Charlie was right in the midst of it.

A ten-thousand-mile journey to school

The political climate in China became increasingly dangerous following the Boxer Rebellion of 1900. Charlie foresaw the need to send his children to safety as well as to provide for their higher education. He asked the advice of his missionary friend William Burke for an appropriate college for Ai-ling. Burke, whose family had connections to Macon's Mulberry Street United Methodist Church, highly recommended Wesleyan College, where his friend Judge DuPont Guerrey was then president. Charlie arranged for Ai-ling to enroll as a sub-freshman in 1904.

That summer, Ai-ling, for safety rea-

sons traveling under a Portuguese passport, undertook the long Pacific crossing under the protection of William and Addie Burke. But Mrs. Burke became fatally ill with typhoid, and the couple left Ai-ling in the care of another missionary, Anna Lanius, to see her safely to America. When the ship arrived in San Francisco, Ai-ling was detained for nineteen days until she could obtain clearance to

make the rest of the trip by train to Georgia. (For more on this adventure, see Seagrave, pp. 104-106).

Ai-ling was described as precocious, a serious and determined student who was clever with finances and business. Ching-ling and May-ling joined their older sister at Wesleyan in the fall of 1908 — Ching-ling because she was college-age, and May-ling because, the story has it, she insisted she have her way and be allowed to accompany her older sister, though she was only ten. (Mounting tension in China, too, probably had a good deal to do with Charlie's decision to allow her wish.) During the summer before their arrival at Wesleyan, Ching-ling and May-ling spent time being tutored in missionary families in Summit, New Jersey, and Demorest, Georgia (at Piedmont College).

Upon coming to Macon, May-ling was entrusted to the care of President W. N. Ainsworth's household, while Ching-ling enrolled as a regular college student. The 1908 school term marked the only year that all three sisters were at Wesleyan at the same time. Their signatures — in Chinese and English — appear together in the college's Matriculation Book for 1908-09.

May-ling was privately tutored by two older Wesleyan students: "Miss Margie" Burks, daughter of Wesleyan's professor of English, and "Miss Lucy" Lester. Whereas Ching-ling was quiet and profound, May-ling had the reputation for being mischie-



A SERIOUS-MINDED CHING-LING in the Wesleyan yearbook for 1912-13.



MAY-LING came to Georgia with older sister Ching-ling in 1908. The photograph above was taken about 1910.

vous and sharp-witted.

May-ling's quick quips are often recounted, as in this Seagrave passage:

"In a day when lipstick and rouge were regarded as shameful, [May-ling] was once caught wearing Chinese flour makeup and lip rouge.

MAY-LING'S ARTISTIC TALENT

began to blossom even in her pre-college days at Wesleyan, as shown in this early watercolor from Wesleyan's archives.



"Why, May-ling," exclaimed an older student, "I believe your face is painted!"

"Yes," snapped May-ling, "China painted." (114).

On another occasion, one of May-ling's tutors asked her to recount a history lesson on Sherman's march through Georgia. The teacher was quite unprepared for her response: "Pardon me, I am a southerner, and that subject is very painful to me. May I omit it?"

May-ling's repartee was undimmed upon her visit to campus in 1943. Miss Jennie Loyall, it is said, told Madame Chiang that the college was keeping a Soong scrapbook.

"Oh, you must scrap it soon," she shot

back (*Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine*, November 1965).

Ching-ling, however, is remembered for her wholehearted devotion to her country. When dynastic control of China was finally overthrown in 1911, Ching-ling tore down the old banner of the Chinese dragon from her wall and vehemently replaced it with the new flag her father had sent her. Ching-ling wrote several impassioned essays for the student magazine on the subject of the Chinese Revolution.

Ai-ling received her A.B. in the Wesleyan class of 1909 and promptly returned to Shanghai, where she secured a post as secretary to Sun Yat-sen. Ching-ling graduated in 1913 and returned to China as well. When Ai-ling resigned her position with Sun in 1914 to marry future finance minister H. H. Kung, Ching-ling took over Ai-ling's job. "Ching-ling believed as did no one else in [Sun's] revolution," wrote Seagrave (136). Defying her father's orders, Ching-ling eloped with Sun in October 1915. Charlie Soong viewed the marriage between his old friend and his young daughter as a betrayal, and the union remained a source of contention in the Soong family.

May-ling's only remaining sibling in the United States after Ching-ling's departure was her brother T.V. at Harvard. After spending her freshman year, 1912-13, at Wesleyan, May-ling transferred to Wellesley College, to be closer to T.V. She earned her bachelor's degree from Wellesley in 1917.

Upon May-ling's return to China, she met Chiang Kai-shek, a rising star in China's military. Though already married, Chiang proposed marriage to May-ling. He persisted in his suit, eventually winning Mrs. Soong's blessing for marriage to her daughter, on the conditions that he divorce his present wife — and that he convert to Christianity.

One loved money, one loved power, and one loved China

Throughout the remainder of the twentieth century, the three Soong sisters exerted increasing influence alongside their husbands or, in Ching-ling's case, carrying on her late husband's work. Ai-ling and May-ling supported the right-wing politics that emerged with the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, while Ching-ling continued to serve as the voice of the left. Their differing political views kept them estranged throughout most of their lives.

Soong Ai-ling is best remembered for her shrewdness in financial matters. Ching-ling was, and still is, revered as "the mother of China"; Jay Chang writes that "she was the first consort of a political leader anywhere in the world to act as 'first lady'" (37). May-ling is best known as ambassador for China (and later, Taiwan) to the Western world. May-ling, who celebrated her 100th birthday in March 1997, is the only one of the Soong sisters still living.



MARGIE BURKS (left)

tutored the young May-ling — as did Lucy Lester (below, right, at a 1965 reunion on campus with her former pupil).



A Gala Night in Macon: Wesleyan hosts the U.S. premiere of The Soong Sisters

The Chinese word for "movie" is *dianying* — literally, "electric shadows." The shadows in Macon's historic Douglass Theatre were electric with excitement the evening of November 11 as Wesleyan College students and alumnae had the chance to see some of their most famous sisters portrayed on the silver screen.

It was the first time in half a century that Macon had hosted a motion picture premiere — and a first for Wesleyan. The college had been invited by Golden Harvest Films to be the site of the first U.S. showing of the Hong Kong-made movie, *The Soong Sisters*.

Director Mabel Cheung Yuen-ting and several other Hong Kong guests joined President Bell and nearly five hundred audience members (at two showings) for the gala event, which was scheduled as a part of the annual Wesleyan Herstory Week.

The film, which depicts the lives of Soong E-ling (Madame H. H. Kung), Soong Ching-ling (Madame Sun Yat-sen) and Soong May-ling (Madame Chiang Kai-shek), opened in Asia in the summer of 1997.

After the house lights dimmed in the beautifully renovated theatre (which was built in 1921 and reopened in January 1997), Vice President for Institutional Advancement Gena Franklin and President Nora Bell welcomed the audience and introduced special guests. Macon Mayor Jim Marshall presented the key to the city to director Mabel Cheung, who told the eager moviegoers a little about her experience in making the film.

"I cannot think of a more appropriate place for this film to open, than here, where the sisters all went to college," said Cheung to a capacity crowd.

Continuing ties with Wesleyan

Over the years, Wesleyan and its most famous alumnae have kept in contact. The Soong sisters corresponded with many of their Wesleyan friends, including Margie Burks, Jenny Daughtry, Jennie Loyall (Manget), Mary Gray Munroe Cobey, and Freda Nadler. One letter from Ching-ling to Professor of English Margaret Hall Hazard survives in Wesleyan's archives because Hazard just happened to have the letter in her purse at the time her Macon home burned!

Many Wesleyan alumnae have memories of their famous sisters. Wesleyan assistant dean and registrar Pat Hardeman '68 is one of many to have traveled to the Shanghai home of Madame Sun (now maintained as a historic site). "I felt a thrill — a chill down my spine — to see the photographs of old Wesleyan there in Ching-ling's Shanghai house," said Hardeman.

Ann Maria Domingos '39, a cousin of Margie Burks, has very special memories of the Soong sisters — including one she wears on occasion. "May-ling gave Miss Margie two imperial jade rings," explained Domingos as she pointed out the one she inherited from her cousin. "Margie [pronounced with a hard "g"] was a particular friend of May-ling's, and they corresponded and visited often after Margie went to teach Spanish at the

University of Florida."

The college has hosted scores of visitors wishing to see the Soong memorabilia in the Willet Library's Georgia Room. Wesleyan staff have also provided background information, documents, and photos for such projects as NHK (Japan Broadcasting Company)'s 1994 special *The Soong Sisters: The Glamorous Family that Dominated China* and a 1996 TV Ontario documentary.

Ai-ling visited Wesleyan in 1932, and May-ling came back in 1943 and 1965. In 1995, Wesleyan hosted a traveling exhibition of artifacts pertaining to the life of Soong Ching-ling, who died in 1981, having never revisited her alma mater.

On June 26, 1943, close to the end of a three-month diplomatic tour of the United States, May-ling visited Wesleyan after a long hiatus. The college presented the honorary Doctor of Laws to Madame Chiang and to her two absent sisters. On that exciting occasion, Linda Anderson Lane, Annie Gantt Anderson, and Alice Burden Domingos all assisted with arrangements; Octavia Burden Stewart handled the flowers. Eugenia Rawls '34 was among the alumnae present.

Madame Chiang had a rare opportunity to visit with her teachers Margie Burks, Lucy Lester, Newell Mason, and Margaret Hall Hazard. President Ainsworth was no longer living, but his widow had the honor of bestowing the


Many photographs and artifacts connected with the Soong sisters are preserved in the Special Collections of Wesleyan's Willet Library. The grouping below represents items connected with Soong Ching-ling, including postage stamps and a collector's plate commemorating her life. The handkerchief is imprinted with a floral design painted by Ching-ling.



doctoral hood on Madame Chiang. Not least among May-ling's activities on the visit, according to the *Wesleyan Alumnae Magazine* of August 1943, was an impromptu trip to "the Pharm" on College Hill.

The sisters have directly or indirectly been responsible for the establishment of several scholarship funds at Wesleyan. The DuPont Guerry Scholarship, which is still awarded by Wesleyan today, was established by a gift from Ai-ling Soong herself. The May-ling Soong Chiang Scholarship, to be awarded to Chinese students, was established at Wesleyan in March 1944 by the Methodist Laymen of the South Georgia Conference. This fund has continued to the present, with scholarships being awarded to Chinese students from time to time. At the time of Madame Chiang's 1943 visit, short-term scholarships were also given in honor of the other two sisters, but these funds do not survive to the present. And, most recently, an anonymous \$6 million gift to the college in honor and memory of the sisters will be used largely for endowed scholarship support, building a stronger future for the college as well as an enduring memorial to the Soong family.

A neverending story

The three sisters have played influential roles in the politics, economy, and history of modern China. Their education at Wesleyan prepared each of them for an important destiny. The legacy of the Soong sisters is still felt the world over — and the memories of this trio of sisters live on, at Wesleyan and around the globe. 

Memorabilia of Soong May-ling include many photographs and news clippings related to her United States visits; inscribed copies of her books; and a beautifully printed and bound volume of her watercolors, which she presented to the college in 1965.



Hong-Kong born Cheung had not learned the full history of the sisters in school, but discovered their story later in books. Like Cheung herself, the Soong sisters were part of a China in transition. After being educated in the West, "[t]hey returned and tried to change the fate of their country and the fate of women, only to find history a force stronger than they were," said Cheung.

Cheung did a masterful job of bringing their complex lives to the screen, concentrating on the human side — their love stories — rather than attempting to present a documentary detailing every fact of history. "From this end to that end there is a story," begins the lyrical opening of *The Soong Sisters*. "From this story to that there is no end . . ." The haunting beauty of this imaginative passage echoes visually and verbally through the film, which is nonetheless spiced with power, wit, and humor as well.

The Soong Sisters, which took three years to research and three-and-a-half months to film on locations in China and Japan, is one of the most expensive ever made in Hong Kong. The People's Liberation Army provided period tanks, vehicles and aircraft and over 2,000 extras for the battle scenes.


The film stars as the sisters Michelle Yeoh, who has co-starred in action films such as *Supercop* with Jackie Chan; Maggie Cheung, who has won Best Actress at Taiwan's Golden Horse Awards, the Hong Kong Film Awards, and the Turin Film Festival; and Vivian Wu, whose recent credits include *The Joy Luck Club*, *Heaven and Earth*, and *The Last Emperor*.

The Soong Sisters was co-produced by Cheung's partner Alex Law, who also wrote the screenplay. Costumes were designed by Academy Award-winning Emi Wada (whose credits include Kurosawa's *Ran*), and the original score was composed by Golden Globe Award-winning composer Kitaro and Randy Miller.

The Macon audience had the privilege of seeing the long version of the subtitled film, which included scenes not shown in Asia. Several viewers commented that the movie was so beautiful and compelling, they quickly forgot they were watching a foreign film. They had the chance to express their appreciation and admiration to the director at a reception — with Chinese foods, of course — following the premiere.

The following evening, Cheung led a special convocation lecture and discussion on the making of the film and on her experiences — including dealing with Chinese censors — as a filmmaker in Hong Kong.

A number of the Wesleyan alumnae who were present had met Madame Chiang Kai-shek or recalled family stories about the three women. But for the present generation of Wesleyan students, the film was the first time they had encountered more than a passing mention of the famous Soong sisters.

It was an occasion they — and Macon — will not soon forget. For those who did not have the chance to take part in this historic occasion, the film should soon make its theatrical debut throughout the country, including plans for its return for a longer run in Macon. 



Film director Mabel Cheung Yuen-tung signing autographs a Soong Sisters poster for Gail Bacon Ford '79.

Story by Beverly D. Peavy

WomenFolk

A world outside the mainstream

For years the term “womenfolk” has conjured up images of tables to be cleared, clothes to be washed, floors to be mopped. But apart from the cliché of “women’s work” — and often in spite of it — “womenfolk” have for centuries expressed themselves artistically, in a vein of vernacular, outsider, and folk art entirely outside the mainstream of academic training. Ironically, the work of these determined artists is now becoming increasingly popular with art enthusiasts and collectors — and it will be the focus of an exciting series of exhibits and performances on the Wesleyan campus next spring.

The artistic endeavors of many Georgia women past and present will be featured through exhibits, performances, and a symposium during the WomenFolk event, which runs from March 23 to April 5, 1998. Featuring the work of many of the state’s most distinctive female folk artists of the past two hundred years, WomenFolk will showcase traditional, outsider, and contemporary folk art.

“These women could no more *not* make or do their art than stop breathing,” said Associate Professor of Art Libby Bailey, organizer and coordinator of the groundbreaking program. “But without formal training, they found ways to create. Many of them had other responsibilities or had to overcome obstacles to their work.”

The program will coincide with the 1998 Georgia Women of Achievement awards program to be held March 26 at Wesleyan (see story on page 12). Wesleyan alumna Nyssa Horton

Hattaway '93 is curator of the art exhibit and organizer of the symposium. The events take place chiefly during Women’s History Month.

Setting the Mood

As a kick-off event (and in celebration of Black History Month), Sweet Honey in the Rock, a highly acclaimed women’s *a cappella* ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m.

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February 19 in Porter Auditorium. Sweet Honey in the Rock was founded nearly twenty years ago in Washington, D.C., by Bernice Johnson Reagon, the group’s artistic director and a former resident of Albany, Georgia.

The five African-American singers, along with their sign language interpreter, sing from a repertoire that spontaneously flows from gospel hymns to bluesy love songs with an occasional hint of jazz and rap. In many of their soul-stirring songs, they poetically focus on current issues such as AIDS and civil rights. The award-winning group has been praised by critics nationwide,

including this from the *Washington Post*: “(A) Sweet Honey in the Rock performance is less concert than conversation . . . a jubilant, emotionally fired dialogue that takes audiences not out of the world, but more deeply into it.”

A Feast for the Eyes

Beginning March 23 several women artists in the folk, vernacular, and outsider traditions will be featured. “Folk art means that the artists use indigenous materials, their product has a utilitarian purpose, and their technique comes from an oral tradition passed down within a family or a close-knit community,” explains Bailey, adding that the differences in the various art forms will be addressed during the WomenFolk Symposium on March 26.

Georgia folk artists spotlighted in the show are Yvonne Grovner, a basketweaver of Geechee descent from Sapelo Island; and potters Marie Rogers of Meansville and Grace Hewell of Gillsville. Grovner and Rogers will both demonstrate their skills during the week of the symposium.

Also on display will be the work of African-American improvisational quilters of earlier generations: Lucinda Toomer, a native of Steward County; Jesse Telfair of Parrot; Arester Earl, a native of Covington, who once lived in Macon; and Harriet Powers, a former slave who was born near Athens in 1837. Original quilts made by Powers are displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Too fragile to be included in traveling exhibits, Powers’

quilts will be represented by reproductions and photographs in the WomenFolk exhibit. Original quilts made by Toomer, Telfair, and Earl will be displayed. African origins of certain patterns and signs in quilts will be one topic of the symposium.

Canvas and Clay

WomenFolk will also feature the works of several artists from the self-taught or vernacular vein. This artwork includes paintings, drawings, and sculptures often inspired by visions or spiritual experiences.



HONEY AND HARMONY Led by Georgian Bernice Johnson Reagon, vocal group Sweet Honey in the Rock will treat the campus to their unique sound February 19.

The work of sculptor Bessie Harvey, a native of Dallas, Georgia, will be featured, along with drawings and paintings by highly acclaimed artist Nellie Mae Rowe of Vinings. Other painters include Lizzie Wilkerson of Covington, Mattie Lou O'Kelley of Maysville, and Linda Anderson, who lives in Clarksville. Organizers of WomenFolk hope to have Anderson participate in a question-and-

answer session during the symposium.

All works of art will be displayed in the East and West Cowles Myles Collier Galleries in Porter Fine Arts Building. The galleries will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, throughout the WomenFolk exhibit.

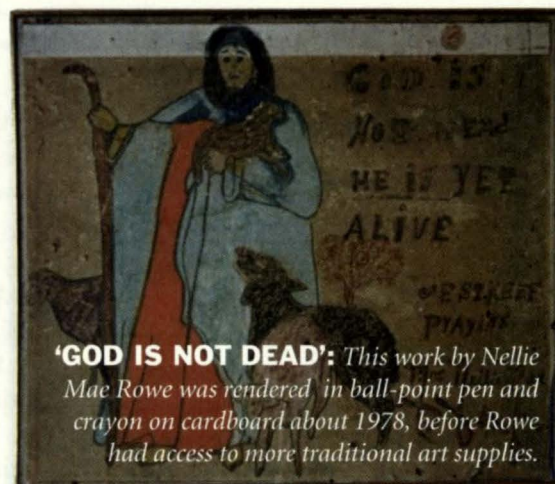
Play Me That Mountain Music

Folk music will be brought to life by Betty Smith of Hot Springs, North Carolina, who has performed, taught, and shared the traditional music of the South for more than thirty years at schools, concert halls, workshops, and festivals. Smith has won numerous awards for her significant contributions to folk music traditions and is regarded by the Smithsonian as an expert in the field. She is a popular performer and workshop leader for MidSummer Macon. Smith's appeal is that "everybody likes to listen to her music, from country music fans to trained, professional musicians," says Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61, director of Wesleyan's Center For The Arts and MidSummer Macon.

Smith will perform during convocation at 11:15 a.m., March 24, in Taylor Amphitheatre.

A Shared Palette of Learning

On March 26, the WomenFolk Arts Symposium will provide students and the community the chance to meet some of the artists and hear from experts on folk art. Held in Taylor Amphitheatre from 7 to 8 p.m., the symposium will feature Judy McWillie, professor of art at the University of Georgia and an expert on vernacular art; Maude Wahlman of the University of Central Florida whose field of expertise is African-American quilts; and Hattaway, who majored in art history while at Wesleyan and now teaches art in Macon (including classes for the Center For The Arts and MidSummer




'GOD IS NOT DEAD': This work by Nellie Mae Rowe was rendered in ball-point pen and crayon on cardboard about 1978, before Rowe had access to more traditional art supplies.

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An opening reception will begin at 5 p.m. in the art galleries, preceding the symposium. Artists will be on hand during the reception to answer questions and demonstrate their work. Following the symposium, dessert will be served in the galleries.

"The aim of the WomenFolk exhibit and symposium is to broaden our understanding of folk art," Hattaway says. "By discussing important aspects of this art we will better understand the religious emphasis in folk art, African influences on African-American art, and the notion that women of the folk art movement overcame great obstacles to create their works."

WomenFolk continues Wesleyan's "pioneering" traditions, Hattaway adds, emphasizing Wesleyan's commitment to showcasing the extraordinary accomplishments of women, not only in the arts, but in all walks of life.

So, if there is art to be rendered — on canvas, in voice, from clay or cotton scraps — let the souls of women folk, past and present, do it. And do it well, indeed. 

Special thanks to Nyssa Horton Hattaway '93 for her contributions to this story and to Wesleyan administrators and faculty members Priscilla Danheiser, Libby Bailey, Marcile Taylor, Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61, and Tena Roberts '60 for their invaluable contributions to the conception and coordination of the WomenFolk exhibit and symposium.

by Beverly D. Peavy

Program to return to Wesleyan campus in spring '98

Georgia Women of Achievement "comes home"

Susan Cobb Milton Atkinson
Dicksie Bradley Bandy
Martha McChesney Berry
Mary Musgrove Bosomworth
Selena Sloan Butler
Ellen Smith Craft
Cassandra Pickett Durham
Rebecca Latimer Felton
Julia Anna Flisch
Mary Ann Gay
Corra Mae White Harris
Nancy Hart
Lugenia Burns Hope
Anna Colquitt Hunter
Lucy Craft Laney
Juliette Gordon Low
Sara Branham Matthews '07
Carson McCullers
Lucy Barrow McIntire
Margaret Mitchell
Ruth Hartley Mosley
Viola Ross Napier '01
Flannery O'Connor
Hazel Raines
Gertrude Pridgett "Ma" Rainey
Emily Harvie Thomas Tubman

The program that recognizes the historical contributions of Georgia women returns to its birthplace next March for the sixth annual Georgia Women of Achievement awards.

Scheduled for March 26, 1998, during Wesleyan's WomenFolk Art Exhibit and Symposium, the awards recognition will be held in Porter Auditorium at 11:15 a.m. as part of the convocation series. A luncheon will follow.

Established in 1990 under the inspiration of former First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Georgia Women of Achievement, Inc. (GWA) is a non-profit organization whose founding committee included several women and men with strong ties to Wesleyan: Robert K. Ackerman, Wesleyan's twenty-second president; Neva Langley Fickling '55; Eleanor Adams Lane '58; the late Valeria Murphey, chair of the Board of Trustees at the time Ackerman came to Wesleyan; and Frank C. Jones, a trustee since the mid-1960s. Other committee members were Nancy Anderson, director of Macon's Museum of Arts and Sciences; Colleen Nunn, wife of retired U.S. Senator Sam Nunn of Perry; and Carter.

Since the first induction ceremony in 1992, twenty-six native Georgia women and women with strong ties to the state have been honored by the organization. Inductees for 1998 will be selected by the GWA Board of Selections at the end of November 1997. Nominations are solicited from historical societies, higher education institutions, and other organizations and individuals from around the state, according to Judy Beard, GWA executive director.

Beard, who has directed GWA since it moved from the Wesleyan campus to Marietta in 1996, describes GWA as "unique among organizations honoring women."

"We are the only 'Women's Hall of Fame' in existence," Beard notes, explaining that while other states have ways of honoring women, GWA is the

only such organization whose honorees' contributions to society "must withstand the test of time in terms of the historical significance of their work."


Beard says that the GWA policy of inducting only women who have been deceased ten or more years assures that their historical contribution has lasting integrity and is truly worthy of being recognized.

In continuing to make her own mark on Wesleyan's history, President Nora Kizer Bell has been elected to replace Robert Ackerman on the GWA

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Robert K. Ackerman, Neva Langley Fickling '55, Eleanor Adams Lane '58, the late Valeria Murphey, and Frank C. Jones. President Nora Kizer Bell was recently elected to fill President Ackerman's place on the board.

Board of Trustees. Bell's election was confirmed at the October 1997 meeting of the board.

The GWA awards program is returning to Wesleyan after a two-year absence. Beard says the program will continue to rotate to various locations throughout the state to "heighten awareness about the organization and the women we honor." 

"What I Did Last Summer . . ."

by Heather S. Carter

Wesleyan internships span the globe

EXPLORING THE CASTLES OF Ireland, searching for a cancer cure, and translating for Central American dignitaries are just a few of the things that made for exciting summers for several Wesleyan seniors this year.

History major Kiera Sheedy of Tallahassee, Florida, spent the summer studying Irish history and archaeology at

individual dignity and everyone's right to live in peace," Sheedy explained.

While Sheedy was learning about Irish culture and history, international relations major Tamalyn Jackson of Antigua, Guatemala, was translating for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (ONUDI). Jackson translated for a seminar on the

Cleaner Production method developed by the Stenum Consulting Firm of Graz, Austria. The seminar brought together ministers of economy and tourism and the chambers of commerce and industry of five Central American countries. "ONUDI brought these two sides together to present a viable option for more energy-efficient and environmentally sound production that may be implemented in

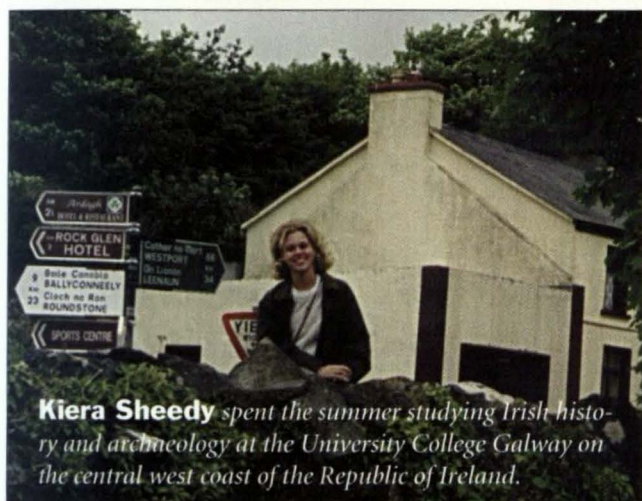
uses the rat small intestine as the model system to study the different activities of protein kinase C isozymes in intestinal epithelial cells. She completed research after ten weeks and presented a paper and poster at the institute. Facey recently presented her findings to faculty and students at Wesleyan.

As a result of the trip, Facey is now considering attending graduate school as an alternative to medical school. "This experience opened my eyes to all the opportunities that are available after college," she said. "I want to go to medical school, but I learned that even if I don't get in the first time, I can try again or go to graduate school."

Facey's research was funded by the National Science Foundation and the Munroe Scholarship — two sources that also made Amelia Anderson's summer more meaningful.

Anderson, a biology major from Alma, Georgia, participated in basic biochemistry/genetics research at Michigan State University's department of biochemistry. "Our goal was to better define the molecular mechanisms through which knirps, a eukaryotic transcriptional repressor, operates," she said. In addition to completing this research, she was required to present the results of the

Tamalyn Jackson
worked as a translator
for the United Nations
in Guatemala



Kiera Sheedy spent the summer studying Irish history and archaeology at the University College Galway on the central west coast of the Republic of Ireland.

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"Archaeology was my favorite," she said. The class explored castles, ancient burial sites, and abbeys. Later in the summer, Sheedy went on to study women's history at Trinity College in the capital city of Dublin.

The trip changed Sheedy's perspective. "Somehow being in Europe, on my own in another country, was very different from being off at school at Wesleyan." Social issues in Ireland inspired her to consider a career working for peace in the country. "Seeing regular people have to watch their backs and be careful who they associate with aroused my empathy for people and a desire to work in social justice issues to ensure

the countries should the funding be acquired," she said.

The experience provided quite a learning ground for Jackson, who hopes to work in Latin America after graduation. "I learned the importance of clarity and conciseness and of remaining impartial as a translator. I do not wish to be involved in the industrial development programs of the U.N., but I gained insight into the areas I would like to go, and I made many contacts for future work," she said. "I would like to work for a nonprofit organization in Latin America in the area of health, refugees, or sustainable development."

Biology major Laura Facey of Ringgold, Georgia, spent her summer in Buffalo, New York, at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute working in a lab that

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★★★★★★★★ A Capital Experience

by Lisa Hyman '98



Politically-oriented college students often dream of Washington D.C. as the ideal place for an internship — only to end up stuffing envelopes and photocopying for their Congressmen. However, my internship this summer was anything but stuffing envelopes. This past summer I took advantage of the opportunity to work for The '97 Project, an issue-education, grass-roots organization in Washington D.C. As an intern in their research department, I was offered more challenging and exciting responsibilities.

The mission of The '97 Project is to give citizens the information and capability to make their Senate and House representatives fully accountable for their legislative actions. The '97 Project works with media and well-known

organizations to move public opinion and national public policy in a more progressive direction. This summer, The '97 Project concentrated primarily on preventing NAFTA expansion; fighting for the new, tougher EPA standards; encouraging regulatory reform; preserving funding for National Endowment for the Arts and Legal Services; and influencing the outcome of the spending and tax bills. I had the opportunity to research and present results for each of these issues.

Every morning, I would prepare the daily press briefing from five national newspapers and then fax it to the project's 22 field coordinators around the country. Then I would attend meetings or hearings on Capitol Hill, track legislation through legislative research databases, respond to research requests from our district field coordinators, and help develop press event ideas and lobbying strategies.

My director told me that learning how to use research tools would be good résumé-builders and useful tools for my future. I did research requests by using Lexis-Nexis, Legis-Late, Congressional Quarterly, and the Federal Election Commission database (It's amazing, the dirt you can dig up

with these resources!).

The '97 Project also works through organizations such as Public Citizen, AFL-CIO, and People for the American Way to stage events and distribute information to the public. Thus, I quickly became familiar with the staff and agendas of our formal and informal allies. It was great to network at meetings and receptions and through projects. Through my various contacts, I learned about the different aspects of politics and the backgrounds needed to pursue each of them.

It was an eye-opening experience to watch a bill pass through committees and hearings, and eventually be debated on the floor of Congress. There were times that I was stunned by what politicians said and did during this procedure, exceptions that are not written in a textbook. I also learned of the enormous influence that big business has on policy, but at the same time I gained renewed hope that individual citizens can influence Congress.

Working with The '97 project was one of the greatest experiences I've had during my college years. Hands-on experience taught me more about national politics than I could ever learn from textbooks or lectures. ■

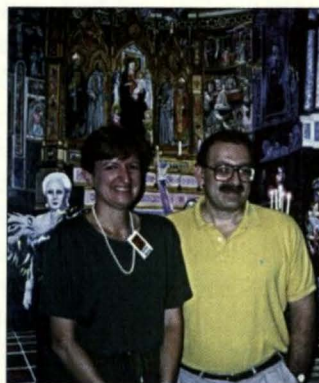
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study in the form of a poster presentation and oral presentation for the MSU Biochemistry faculty.

"I learned numerous modern techniques that are employed in biochemistry/genetics labs," she said. "Lots of the concepts I had read about in classes at Wesleyan were brought to life by this experience."

Like Facey, Anderson had only considered attending medical school after graduation. "After this experience, I'm considering graduate school as another choice," she said. "This experience really helped me to broaden my horizons."

Similarly, Sheedy sums up her summer experiences: "I learned great academic stuff, but more importantly I learned about myself — my fears, my interests, and more about my strengths. This trip was a great experience — and I feel I am a better person for it." ■



Art professor Libby Bailey opened a showing of her paintings, prints, and watercolors at the Parthenon Museum in Nashville, Tennessee, on July 26.

Prior to the evening, Bailey held a gallery talk. The talk was well attended by Nashville artists and tourists as well as two representatives from Wesleyan, Priscilla Danheiser, dean of the college; and Marcile Taylor, chair of the History-Political Science Department and Social Science Division. "Fletcher Anderson (professor of music) was there in spirit," Bailey

said, adding that Anderson had loaned several works from his personal collection. The show, which ran through September 7, represented five years of Bailey's work and included ten large oil paintings, ten etchings, and eleven watercolors. Above, Bailey is shown with Andrew Ladis, major professor for her doctoral work at the University of Georgia.

Trustees name chaplaincy chair in Ackerman's honor

At the May 1997 meeting of the Wesleyan College Board of Trustees — Bob Ackerman's last as president of the college — the Trustees presented the retiring chief with several going-away tributes. The one perhaps closest to Ackerman's heart was the naming of an endowed chair in his honor. The chair will be funded at \$1,000,000; to date, more than \$300,000 has been pledged. All constituencies of the college are invited to participate in the funding of the chair.



ROBERT KILGO ACKERMAN

served as president of Wesleyan College from 1984 until 1997.

Whereas, he led the College to new levels of academic excellence and financial stability during these thirteen years;

Whereas, he promoted scholarship of the highest caliber, encouraging students and faculty alike in their studies and their research;

Whereas, he served tirelessly to raise funds to renovate buildings, to create scholarships, to build new facilities, and to increase the College's endowment;

Whereas, he represented Wesleyan in the community of Macon and in the world beyond, sharing his vision and his passion for the College with alumnae, colleagues, and friends;

Whereas, he renewed and strengthened the ties between the College and the United Methodist Church;

Whereas, he displayed great integrity and wisdom, inspiring all who knew him to higher levels of service;

Therefore, as acknowledgment of both his capable leadership and his outstanding character, the Trustees of Wesleyan College this 14th of May, 1997, are pleased to name the chair to be endowed to support the College chaplaincy program

The Robert Kilgo Ackerman Endowed Chair for the Chaplaincy.

RUTH AUSTIN KNOX, *Chair, Board of Trustees*

A Welcome to New Faculty & Staff



Charles Benesh



Camille Buckner



Peggy Ellington



Nadine Cheek



Catherine Lee

Wesleyan welcomes several talented faculty members and administrators to campus this fall. New faculty include **Charles Benesh**, assistant professor of physics, who received a B.S. in physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. from the University of Washington. He completed post-doctoral research assignments at Iowa State University, Los Alamos National Laboratory, and the Nuclear Theory Center at Indiana University.

Camille Buckner completed her Ph.D. in psychology this summer at the University of Texas and holds a B.A. in psychology and French from Rice University. An assistant professor of psychology, Buckner received a professional development award from the University of Texas and has been a research associate for the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Frazer Lively, director of theater, recently completed her doctorate in theater and performance studies at the University of Pittsburgh, where she also received her M.A. in theater literature. She also holds a B.A. in theater and dance from SUNY-Buffalo and a certificate in French from the Université de Sorbonne. She was a teaching fellow at Pittsburgh where she received an award for excellence in teaching and a dissertation grant from the American Society for Theatre Research. Lively has served as artist-in-residence for the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, focusing on drama in the schools; grant writer for the Three Rivers Shakespeare Festival; and arts administrator for a Shakespeare residency in the Pittsburgh schools.

Nadine Cheek Jurgensen (Wesleyan '79) returns to her alma mater as assistant professor of music and holds the Mildred Goodrum Heyward Chair of Music after receiving M.M. degrees from Yale University in choral conducting and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in voice. She was a member of the voice faculty at Marshall University and curator of performing arts at the Southern Ohio Museum, and she has performed throughout the United States and Europe.

Alfred Mueller, a Ph.D. candidate in communications studies at the University of Iowa, is instructor of communications and director of the Wesleyan College Debate Union. He holds the M.A. in communication studies from Iowa and completed his B.A. in communication, history, and philosophy at Wilkes University. A former speechwriter, Mueller is assistant editor of *Current Research in Social Psychology and Communication Education*. He is the recipient of several national and international awards in debate.

Jeff Prudhomme, assistant professor of religious studies and philosophy, received his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in philosophical theology from the University of Virginia. He holds the B.A. in religion from the University of the South, and he was the recipient of a Fulbright Graduate Fellowship for the Ruhr-Universität, Bochum, Germany.

Joseph Roidt, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh and a B.A. in sociology from Kent State University, is assistant professor of sociology. He has taught in the Pennsylvania Governor's School for International Studies and at Pittsburgh as a teaching fellow.

Phil Taylor returns to the Wesleyan faculty as assistant professor of economics. He holds the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in economics from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, and the M.B.A. in finance and B.A. in economics from the University of North Carolina at



Frazer Lively



Al Mueller



Jeff Prudhomme



Joseph Roidt



Phil Taylor



ARAMARK's Wesleyan campus dining service staff are familiar faces at many college events. From left: Gerard Short, director; Eddie Hollingsworth; Tom Brown; and Stephanie Hamann.


Chapel Hill. Before returning to Wesleyan, Taylor was the project manager for welfare reform evaluation at Millsaps College's Center for Applied Research.

Administrators with faculty status include **Catherine Lee**, library director, who earned her M.A. and B.A. in library science and information services from the University of South Florida, an M.A. in English from Eastern Kentucky University, and a B.A. in English from the University of South Florida. She comes to Wesleyan from Pennsylvania State University's Dubois campus, where she was library director. Lee, in addi-

tion to holding faculty status, serves as a member of the dean's Academic Council.

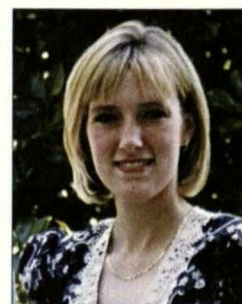
Peggy Ellington, director of the writing proficiency program and the writing lab, holds the Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction with an emphasis in reading and writing from Utah State University. She earned an M.S. in English with an emphasis in the theory and practice of writing from Utah State and a degree in English from Weber State College. Ellington will also conduct faculty workshops on writing.

Other new professionals who have joined the Wesleyan staff include **Rhonda Mingo**, student activities director. She received her M.Ed. in student personnel services from the University of South Carolina—Columbia and a B.A. in interdisciplinary studies with emphasis in marketing and speech communications from USC—Aiken.

Leigh Wiggins, admissions representative, is a 1996 magna cum laude graduate of Valdosta State University, where she earned a B.F.A. in speech communication with an emphasis in public relations. A native of Savannah who grew up in Lizella, she comes to Wesleyan from the Museum of Aviation in Warner Robins, where she was coordinator of volunteers. 



Rhonda Mingo



Leigh Wiggins



SEVEN DECADES OF COMMUNITY SERVICE:

Wesleyan Trustee emeritus Reginald B. Trice was presented the Tablet of Honor by Kiwanis International on July 29, 1997, recognizing his seventy years of service as a Kiwanian.

WESLEYAN IN THE NEWS:

Wesleyan made the national headlines again in August, with a writeup on the only married couple in the nation currently serving as college presidents — Nora and David Bell.

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HEALTH AND EDUCATION

One household, two college presidents

By Heidi Juersvich
USA TODAY

It does no good to call the Bell household in Macon, Ga., and ask for "Dr. Bell." Both



ore: David Bell and Nora Kizer
h head a college in Macon, Ga.

"We always have," Nora says.
Nora followed David to South Carolina. He followed

THE NATION'S NEWSPAPER



NO. 1 IN THE USA . . . FIRST IN DAILY READERS

Dear Wesleyan Alumnae:

Many Wesleyan alumnae have already had the opportunity to meet and work with President Nora Kizer Bell — who brings to her new position a firsthand appreciation for the value of a women's college education

As you read my vision for Wesleyan 2002, I hope you can see how proud I am to be Wesleyan's twenty-third, and first woman, president. In my first 120 days I have found a marvelous college — with an extremely good, even prestigious, academic program. Wesleyan has a faculty that stands head and shoulders above many I have known. The staff at Wesleyan are loyal and devoted. And the alumnae! Your commitment to the College and your strong support of her through the years have sustained this special jewel of a college and have continued to shape her history and traditions. You will be central figures in accomplishing our vision.

Some of you have heard me speak of the great significance of women's colleges — of my conviction that a woman's college education is more important today than it ever has been in the past. I have taught in coeducational classrooms; I have seen the "chilly classroom climate for women" on coeducational campuses. I have watched bright and talented young women lose confidence and self-esteem as they struggle in huge university environments that are not always hospitable to women. I know first-hand what a negative impact that can have on talented young women students, just as I know first-hand how positive and powerful a woman's college experience can be in shaping a young woman's talent, confidence, and leadership potential.

Many hundreds of years ago, Plato and Aristotle advised us of the importance of developing the whole person — one's intellect, competitive spirit, and one's heart or soul. Many public institutions can only work to develop intellect and physical prowess. At Wesleyan, we seek to shape more than the intellectual and physical abilities of our students. We also have the responsibility and the opportunity to help shape their sense of values — to help them see and understand the ethical dimension of leadership.

We have a real opportunity at Wesleyan to shape the future of talented young women — to produce the kinds of women leaders that the next millennium will need. In order for Wesleyan to do that, I need your help. I want to be able to call on you to help me identify the kinds of young women who will profit from a Wesleyan education. A woman's college education is not for everyone. But, as all of you will attest, those of us who have experienced a Wesleyan education know just the kind of young woman who belongs here.

I hope you will help me achieve the vision of Wesleyan 2002. I need you to help me recruit bright and talented young future women leaders as new Wesleyannes. I look forward to working with you and Cathy Snow to find opportunities to visit as many of you and your chapters as I can.

Warmly,

Nora K. Bell



The blue-and-white fishbowl at left was selected by noted architect Neel Reid to furnish the Shinholser House on College Street in Macon, located across the street from the old Wesleyan campus. The bowl, along with many other oriental items, was later acquired and donated to the college by the Burden family.

1920s

Lillian Crawford McKenzie '24 of Orange Park, Florida, has accumulated quite an array of *Who's Who* listings. She was listed in 1988's *Foremost Women of the 20th Century* and *World Who's Who of Women*, 1992's *Who's Who of Intellectuals*, and 1994's *Who's Who in Poetry and Poets*. She is also a new member of the *Who's Who* Advisory Council.

1930s

From Johnson City, Tennessee, Margaret Garnett Harris '30 writes that she was "thrilled when I read of the gifts in honor and in memory of the Soong sisters." She writes also of the fond memories she has of Wesleyan classmate and tennis partner, Ada Lee, a student from Shanghai. Margaret and her husband have lived in Palm Beach County, Florida, for many years and are now happily settled in a retirement home near her son and his family.

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Congratulations to Jessie Coachman Brooker '38 of Brandon, Florida, who became a great-grandmother for the first time on March 4, 1997. The baby's father is in the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas, so visits are few and far between.

1940s

"I had a painting in the summer showcase at Thomasville Cultural Center," writes Winnett Turner Holt '41, who also lives in Thomasville, Georgia. Winnett writes of her love of watercolor, and how painting demands from the painter such qualities as patience, excellence, sensitivity, the pursuit of beauty, and love. Her love for the medium has led her to write a poem about watercolor and creation.

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Still teaching and painting in Bellevue, Washington, Priscilla Lobeck Maynard '42 writes also with news of her children. Daughter Kim, now in Bosnia, received her Ph.D. in humanitarian assistance and worked previously for the State

Department in the Republic of Congo. Daughter Robin is a counselor and artist who paints on silk, and daughter Lisa is a nurse massage-therapist and acupuncturist. Priscilla's only son, Chris, works in the State Department of Education.

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Joanne Tyus Mallory '44 of Spencer, Iowa, travels through Georgia regularly after wintering in Corpus Christi, Texas, with her husband of fifty years. Their golden anniversary brought many good wishes, including one from Wesleyan Big Sister Jane Foley '42.

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Six of Mary Frances Webb Nall's children live in Oxford, Mississippi, where Mary Frances spends a great deal of time. The Thomaston, Georgia, resident, class of '45, summers in Topton, North Carolina, "where it is cool!"

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Macon's Georgann Dessau Blum '47 is delighted by the continued success of golfer husband Arnold, who has won the Georgia Amateur Championship five times, played in the Masters five times, and played in the U.S. Amateur seventeen times.

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Betsy Chipman Kaplan '47 of Miami, Florida, welcomes grandson Jacob Reuben Schultz on May 8, 1997.

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Elizabeth Mackay Asbury '49 of Atlanta has just received her master of theological studies degree from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University — and *magna cum laude*, at that!

A party for Atlanta members of the class of '49 was hosted by Margaret Duckworth Sewell at her home this summer. Of thirty-five members living in the Atlanta area, seventeen attended: Betty Mackay Asbury, Virginia Cole Barrow, Bev Banks Boland, Wayne Aiken Burdell, Ellen Quarterman Davis, Louise Fowler Gartrell, Mimi Roads Griffith, Tuck Hawkins Jones, Alice Mitchell Jeffries, Judy Carreker Mathias, Nadine Cranmer Read, Jerrye Griffith Short, Anne Strozier Threadgill, Charlotte Little Walker, Julia Weathers Wynne, and Mildred Broyles Carver.

1950s

Daisy Weathers Boswell '51 of Atlanta is welcoming a new grandson — and also an adopted granddaughter from St. Petersburg, Russia.

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Edwina Hall Beall '53 of Macon has been named Georgia's State Regent for the NSDAR, after years of working in the local chapter. Five state chapters sponsored a luncheon held in her honor in September.

Travel and ten grandchildren kept Merrillyn Welch Eastham '53 of Marietta, Georgia, and husband Dana busy this past summer and fall. Trips to Toronto and Lake George, New York, were preludes to her final semester teaching in the Bible Department at Westminster School.

Alice Ann Hamilton '53 of Decatur, Georgia, has been named a 1996 recipient of the Ecotrin Heart Patient of the Year Award for exercise modification. As a recipient of this national award, Alice Ann serves as a role model for heart disease prevention and recovery. According to doctors at Emory University who nominated her, Alice is a "true ambassador for cardiac rehabilitation."

A career in advertising, motherhood (three children), and an avid interest in tournament bridge have kept Selma Haubenstock Yarmis '53 of Baltimore, Maryland, busy. For the past nine years, she has served on the Board of Governors of the Maryland Bridge Association. Selma and her retired husband also enjoy traveling. She is looking forward to her fortieth reunion in April 1998.

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Sydney Willis Blackmarr '54 of Ocilla, Georgia, is celebrating her twenty-first year as director of the Arts Experiment Station in Tifton where they have recently opened a restored former Methodist Church — over a century old — as the Tifton Museum of Arts and Heritage. Daughter Kelly is a psychiatric social worker in Savannah and daughter Amy published her first book this fall (Amy signed books at

Macon's Barnes & Noble bookstore in October, just as this issue was going into typesetting — look for more in the winter *Wesleyan College News*).

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Brazil, Argentina, Chile, and her native Estonia have seen visits from Laine Roosman Einberg '55 of Ellicott City, Maryland, and her husband. Laine has also been busy visiting her children and grandchildren in Virginia.

September signals the start of fall and the annual Miss America pageant, an event that continues to follow Neva Jane Langley Fickling '55 of Macon even to this day. A feature on the 1953 Miss America (and the only Georgian ever to win the crown) appeared in the September 8 *Macon Telegraph* and newspapers statewide — though Wesleyans hardly needed reminding of the accomplishments of this Macon volunteer, philanthropist, mother, and musician!

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"Alumnae Weekend was our fantastic 40th reunion," writes Martha Sisson Gaston '57 of Atlanta. Martha retired from the DeKalb Department of Family and Children Services in May after nineteen years of service. She has a trip to Germany planned for the fall, to visit her two-year-old granddaughter to hand-deliver a Wesleyan t-shirt.

1960s

Sheila Nichols McNeill '60 of Tampa, Florida, is working as a staff attorney for the United States Federal District Court in Tampa after earning a Ph.D., J.D. graduate degree in public management. (See *Sympathy*.)

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Dr. Sue Summerhill O'Kelley '62 lives in Tallahassee, Florida, where she has a private practice in marriage and family therapy. Her son, Brooks, married last April in Atlanta. Sue is also a professor in the graduate school at Florida State University. (See *Sympathy*.)

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"1996 was a very busy year," writes Mary Helen Johnson '64 of Atlanta. Her first grandchild was born, and

her middle daughter, Anna, was married. Mary Helen is still teaching pre-first at Atlanta's Wesleyan School.

"My new job at Family Counseling Center involves working with children and families in therapy and providing parent education," writes **Linda M. Willson '64** of Sarasota, Florida. She is very proud of her daughter, **Sharon Bressoud '92**, who works with Holiday Inn Worldwide (see 1992 Class Notes).

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Glennda Kingry Gandy '65 of Macon received the Manget Award for service to the elderly through Meals on Wheels. She is also the coordinator of the highly successful Golden Opportunities program through the Medical Center of Central Georgia.

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Being a pastor's wife is just one of the roles **Patty Davis Oliver '66** plays as a working mother of two grown daughters. She teaches full-day kindergarten in Gray, Georgia, getting home to Macon late each evening. With so little free time during the school year, Patty takes time during the summer to relax, clean house, visit with her mother and daughters, and vacation with husband Billy, senior minister at Vineville United Methodist Church and a Wesleyan trustee.

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"Once again I was reminded of how truly special my Wesleyan friends are. Their lives speak volumes about compassion and grit, hope, responsible action, grace and good humor," writes **Priscilla Gautier Bornmann '68** of Alexandria, Virginia, after a get-away weekend with classmates **Beverly Hodges Kitchin** of Pylesville, Maryland, and **Eve Birmingham** of Danville, Pennsylvania, at the bed and breakfast inn operated by **Bonnie Wirschnitzer Masslofsky '67** in New Oxford, Pennsylvania.

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Newly elected Bibb County Superior Court Clerk **Dianne Brannen '69** of Macon has made her office accessible to the public by hosting open houses to help educate her constituents about the work of the Clerk of Courts.

Diana Hall Richardson '69 and husband Fred have moved to a family home in the country north of Columbus, Georgia, where she is teaching sixth grade language arts and social studies at Blackmon Road Middle School. Older daughter Amy is living in Marietta, and younger daughter Claire is attending Clemson.

1970s

Bjorg Julsrud Bjontegaard '70 of Norway revisited the campus twenty-six years after attending Wesleyan as a Fulbright Scholar and piano student of Linda Lane. The trip included dinner with Lane, meetings with current music chair **Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61**, and a visit in Marietta, Georgia, with her Wesleyan roommate, **Rebecca Edenfield Lingerfelt '71**. Bjorg married twenty-three years ago and has two grown children. Her husband conducts research for Norwegian Telecom which takes him all over the world. A 1996 business trip to Atlanta prompted Bjorg's return to Wesleyan.

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Cathy Coxey Snow '71 of Macon has been elected president of the Morning Music Club of Macon during its 85th anniversary year. The Morning Music Club, one of the city's oldest clubs, has had close ties to Wesleyan College since the club's founding in 1912. For many years, members met in the piano studio of Professor Joseph Maerz at the Conservatory on College Street. Today, the club still meets at Wesleyan. Cathy serves also on the boards of Career Women's Network and the Macon Symphony Orchestra.

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Richmond, Virginia's **Hale Coble Edwards '73** is quite proud of her eighteen-year-old daughter, Katie, who received first place in the figures competition of the National Synchronized Swimming Championships in New York over the summer. Hale is recovering from knee surgery.

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Marian Elliott Lewis '74 of Macon is beginning her fifth year teaching first grade at Sonny Carter

Elementary School, and her husband, T.J., is in his twelfth year serving at Vineville United Methodist Church.

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KPMG Peat Marwick has recognized the outstanding leadership capabilities of **Yoko Kawarabayashi Hatta '75** and elected her a partner. She works in the International Japanese practice of the New York office and lives in New York with her husband, Tatsuo, and two children, Allan and Tom. She formerly held rotational assignments in Tokyo for KPMG in the early 1990s.

"I am thrilled to read about the \$6 million Soong mystery gift," writes **Barbara "Babs" Tjia Huang '75** of Edmonds, Washington. "One reason why my parents sent me to Wesleyan was the Soong sisters' affiliation with the college." In fact, her father, Sian T. Tjia, still works full time in the Houston office of the Taipei Economic & Cultural Office, Information Division. Babs, a CPA, has retired from her position as senior vice president and CFO of RXL Pulitzer in Seattle to become a full-time mom to sons Jeffrey, 15, and Steven, 10. She and her husband, Joseph, who is an engineer with Boeing, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in December. During the summer, Babs enjoyed a visit from **Jean Barger Bender '75** of Atlanta and her family.

From Pepperell, Massachusetts, **Sharon Webb '75, '76** writes that she is working as a school adjustment counselor/clinical social worker in a public school system near Boston. Sharon taught music for eleven years before attending Boston University, where she received a master of social work degree in 1994.

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Retired fashion designer **Kathryn Jackson Hardy '77** and her husband, Ronald, a co-owner of Gulf World Marine Park, have launched a new enterprise, Vivian E., Inc. Collectible Fragrances. Her new perfume, *Tursiops*, is making waves this year in stores around the country. It was Kathryn's interest in dolphins that led her to develop a perfume based on the legend of the dolphin. (The name "*Tursiops*" is taken from the scientific classification for the dol-

phin, *Tursiops truncatus*.) Kathryn's fashions have appeared in *Women's Wear Daily* and *Glamour* as well as on the *Today Show*.

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Kathy Webb '77 and her husband, Leonard Pollane, reside on St. Simons Island, Georgia, where she has a full-time psychotherapy practice on the island.

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Kathy Bradley '78 of Register, Georgia, has begun a regular column in her local paper, the *Statesboro Herald*, as a result of chronicling her experiences as a torchbearer for the 1996 Olympics.

Janet Rumler Brooks '78 is teaching at a private school in Lexington, South Carolina. She and her family live in West Columbia.

Anne Scarborough Hughes '78 has relocated with her family to Springfield, Georgia, where husband Jay is pastor of the Springfield First United Methodist Church. Anne is teaching Spanish part-time at Effingham County High School.

Beth Haugabook NeSmith '78 and husband Bill live in Vienna, Georgia, with their daughter, Dallas, who recently celebrated her first birthday. Bill graduated from Mercer Law School in May.

The U.S. Army has again moved **Esther Soud Parker '78** and family — this time to Yorktown, Virginia.

Kim Bollinger Wheeler '78 has celebrated her nineteenth wedding anniversary and continues to teach. She and her family live in Stuart, Florida.

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Soprano **Nadine Cheek Jurgensen '79** has relocated from Springfield, Illinois, to Macon, to join the music faculty at Wesleyan as the first Mildred Goodrum Heyward Professor of Music.

1980s

"First in My Heart" is the series of recordings released last year by Lucy Anne Fisackerly Adams '80 of Enoree, South Carolina. It features five original songs and seven others

arranged and accompanied by Lucy. Her music publishing company is called "Adams Apple Music."

Aida Bales Chappell '80 of Willow Springs, North Carolina, works for a local motorcycle dealership. She and her husband are proud owners of a new home.

Lisa Story Neilson '83 is a case manager at Pioneer Center of McHenry County (Illinois). She has recently married and moved to Island Lake, Illinois (see *Marriages*).

Macon's **Donna Ham '83** is an advertising copywriter for Transmedia and an adjunct professor of biology at Mercer University. She holds a master's degree in genetics from the University of Georgia.

Atlanta is the new home of **Loretta Pinkston '84**. This summer she accepted a position in the State Attorney General's Office in the Georgia Department of Law.

Sara King Pilger '85 of Decatur, Georgia, continues to work on free lance PR projects from her home and care for three boys and one foreign exchange student (another male!) from Belgium. She reports that it's the closest she'll ever get to living in a fraternity house.

Bern Wallace '85 has moved from Tulsa, Oklahoma, this spring to Roswell, Georgia, for a career in retail marketing at Intersound Records.

The class of '86 can be proud of their classmate, New York-based fashion designer **Holly Krueger Togneri**, who had her first line of women's clothing shown in April for fashion gurus and magazines. Holly's designs sell from \$700 to \$2000.

Donna Groover '88 has opened her own practice of family medicine in the Rutland Community Medicine Center, in Macon.

1990s

After taking some time off to be with her daughter, **Saralyn Collins '90** has opened Good to Go, a take-

out restaurant at Spring and Walnut Streets in Macon.

At age 72, **Annie Mae Mitcham '90** of Macon has big plans for her life. After she retires from the Board of Education (she already has thirty-two years in) she will pursue a master of divinity degree.

Lisa Foster Morrow '90 invited Dr. Fletcher Anderson, Professor of Music, to play the organ for her wedding in April at Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church in Atlanta (see *Marriages*).

Sundra Mason Woodford '91 of Macon is working on her master's in Health Care Policy and Administration at Mercer University. (See *Births and Family Additions*.)

Sharon Bressoud '92 of Marietta, Georgia, is employed with Holiday Inn Worldwide. She has recently received a promotion.

With plans to enter the teacher certification program at the University of Central Oklahoma in January, **Stormy Rudolph Moore '93** of Midwest City, Oklahoma, enjoys being home right now with daughter Laura (see *Births and Family Additions*).

Leigh Copeland Sayers '93 of Columbus, Georgia, recently was married. Classmate **Ruth Powell '93** was a bridesmaid (see *Marriages*).

Janelle Reynolds Fleming '94 and her husband are living in North Carolina, where both are working toward Ph.D.'s at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Janelle received her master's in math from Texas A&M in 1996. (See *Marriages*.)

In August 1996, **Merry Alicia Barton '95** received her civil engineering degree at Auburn University with a dual degree in engineering from Wesleyan. She is currently working at a small civil engineering firm in Port Royal, South Carolina.

Erinne Guice '95 has taught art at Gardner Newman Middle School in LaGrange, Georgia, for the past year.

Barbara Jane Robinson '95 of Kennesaw, Georgia, is busy planning her November wedding to David Gallay and working at Mindspring Enterprises, an Internet provider based in Atlanta.

Beverly Greene '97 and **Jamie Michael** celebrated their first wedding anniversary in January of this year. Beverly lives in Canada, where she has been selected to be the Lesbian Life Guide by the Mining Company, an Internet search firm. She is delighted that several of her poems have been accepted and will appear in upcoming anthologies.

Suzanne Wrenn Spooner '97 is working like a dog at Catspaw Productions in Atlanta and enjoying the opportunity to meet the biggies of the music industry. She has recently lunched with **Margaret Duckworth Sewell '49** and **Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72**. Suzanne reports that **Keena Hammond '95** worked at an Atlanta art gallery this summer before returning to New York to finish her master's degree. **W**

Marriages

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

Lisa L. Story '83 of Island Lake, Illinois, and **Stephen J. Neilsen**, who were married June 21, 1997. They live in Island Lake.

Lisa Ann Foster '90 of Conyers, Georgia, and **Kirk Morrow**, who were married April 19, 1997. They reside in Grand Haven, Michigan.

Rebecca Joslin '92 of Wrens, Georgia, and **Eric Croft**, who were married July 26, 1997.

Alva Leigh Copeland '93 of Columbus, Georgia, and **Harald J. Sayers**, who were married July 19, 1997. They are living in Columbus.

Cara Carroll '94 of Fayetteville, Georgia, and **Gregory Scott Baity**, who were married April 19, 1997. They are living in Jacksonville, Florida.

Janelle Reynolds '94 of College Station, Texas, and **Jason Graham Fleming**, who were married May 31, 1997. They live in Carrboro, North Carolina.

Catherine Atchley '95 of Sevierville, Tennessee, and **Chuck Atchley**, who were married on June 28, 1997. They are living in Sevierville.

Kea Hoover '95 of Macon and **Terrell Mitchell**, who were married June 27, 1997. They are living in Macon.

Sharon R. Brim '96 of Columbus, Georgia, and **Dave Chappelle**, who were married July 5, 1997.

Susan McKeon '96 of Macon and **James L. Rogers**, who were married June 30, 1997.

Jennifer D. Eddy '97 of Warner Robins, Georgia, and **James Louis Crever**, who were married August 9, 1997. They are living in Brandon, Florida.

Births & Family Additions

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends congratulations to:

Jeanne Crosby Freeman '78 and **Pat of Tucker**, Georgia, on the birth of a daughter, **Leah Catherine**, on June 6, 1997.

Janet Keys '78 and **Mark Rowe** of Birmingham, Alabama, on the birth of a son, **Michael**, on June 14, 1996.

Jo Alice Patterson Welton '80 and **Steven** of Lawrenceville, Georgia, on the birth of a son, **Patrick Joseph**, on August 12, 1997.

Francie Schwartz Garfinkel '87 and **Alan** of Maitland, Florida, on the birth of a son, **Landon Harris**, on October 28, 1996.

Pam Lohr Hendrix '88 and **Charles** of Madison, Georgia, on the birth of a son, **Samuel Godfrey**, on July 27, 1997.

Stephanie Hooks Tinkey '88 and **David** of Macon on the birth of a daughter, **Faith Julianne**, on June 18, 1997.

Julia Baker Huster '89 and **Steve** of Newnan, Georgia, on the birth of a daughter, **Laurel Anne**, on August 13, 1997.

Sundra Mason Woodford '91 and **McClure** of Macon on the birth of a daughter, **Alexandra Morgan**, on September 16, 1997.

Stormy Rudolph Moore '93 and **Charles** of Midwest City, Oklahoma, on the birth of a daughter, **Laura**

In Memoriam

- 1929 Margaret Bailey Roth
Lillian Sears
- 1931 Margaret Boyd Whitnel
- 1934 Lauretta King Baumgardner
- 1943 Sybil Sutherland Gibson
Margaret Nalle Merriam
- 1948 Lucille Brown Montfort Roth
- 1953 Kitty Kinney Edwards
- 1955 Martha Toole Leslie

Sympathy

The Wesleyan College Alumnae Association extends sympathy to:

Grace Sears Parrott '27 of Fitzgerald, Georgia, and Echo Patterson Puckett '46 of Montgomery, Alabama, on the death of Grace's sister and Echo's aunt, Lillian Sears '29 of Shellman, Georgia, on July 23, 1997.

Thalia Johnson Gooch '35 of Lake Wales, Florida, on the death of her husband, Stapleton D. Gooch, Jr., on June 30, 1997.

Virginia Sutherland Davis '44 of Oxford, North Carolina, Cecile Sutherland Burns '45 of Columbia, South Carolina, and Elsie Sutherland Stuart '53 of Pelion, South Carolina, on the death of their sister, Sybil Sutherland Gibson '43 of Macon on July 15, 1997.

Patricia Markey Shell '46 of Lake Jackson, Texas, on the death of her husband, Walter R. Shell, on July 16, 1997.

Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn '49 of Jacksonville, Florida, on the death of her sister-in-law, Kitty Kinney Edwards '53 of Macon, on April 5, 1997.

Clara Hillis Schenke '49 of Millersville, Pennsylvania, on the death of her mother, Frances King Hillis of Rochelle, Georgia, on September 1, 1997.

Elizabeth McPherson Wall '49 of Clarkesville, Tennessee, on the death of her husband, Dr. William H. Wall, Jr., in August 1997.


Sheila Nichols McNeill '60 of Tampa, Florida, on the death of her brother, Phillip Nichols, on February 23, 1997, and on the death of her father, Kendrick Nichols, on May 20, 1997.

Jeanette Loflin Shackelford '61 of Macon on the death of her mother, Ruby Steed Loflin of Augusta, Georgia, on July 26, 1997.

Sue Summerhill O'Kelley '62 of Tallahassee, Florida, on the death of her mother, Marye Wheeler Summerhill, in April 1997.

Jean Barkley Russell '68 of Fairburn, Georgia, on the death of her mother, Doris Corrie Russell of Fairburn, on August 8, 1997.

Janis Marden Peavy '78 of Macon on the death of her father, Leslie E. Marden (retired from Wesleyan as grounds supervisor), on July 1, 1997.

Anne Cook Oxford '82 of Macon on the death of her mother, Alva P. Cook of Griffin, Georgia. 

Alumnae Club News

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Members of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club honored area first-year students and their parents, transfer students, and Encore students with a special tea hosted by Betty Nunn Mori '58 at her home in Atlanta. Club President Julie Castle '76 welcomed students and alumnae. Guests included current area students. Alumnae Association President Mary Catherine Collins O'Kelley '72 and Cathy Coxey Snow '71, director of alumnae affairs, also attended. Lizzie Wahab '91 is admissions representative for the Atlanta area.



ATLANTA TEA, left to right: Betty Nunn Mori '58, hostess for the tea; Julie Castle '76, Atlanta Club president.

ATLANTA TEA, left to right: Meredith Henderson Tyree '88, Sally Sanders Jones '82, and Amanda Blakey '88.

Columbus

First-year students enjoyed a "Fiesta" at Rio Bravo hosted by the Columbus young alumnae. Emily Adams Flock '93 and Ruth Powell '93 coordinated plans for the August event that introduced new students to current area students and alumnae.



Macon

In August, Middle Georgia young alumnae hosted an evening Pizza Party for new students at Macon's What-A-Pizza.

Members of the Class of 2001 mingled with current students and alumnae from the



SMILING SEÑORITAS at Columbus Club's "Fiesta at Rio Bravo" for new students

classes of 1994-97 for an evening devoted to sisterhood. Our thanks to Susan Selensky '96, who coordinated plans for this year's event, and to Mary Cay White McCullough '93 for assisting with special invitations. In September, alumnae gathered at the homes of Maribeth Wills Lowe '67 and Molly Preston Walker '76 to welcome Wesleyan's twenty-third president, Nora Kizer Bell, to Macon. At the receptions, President Bell spoke to alumnae about her plans for the college and encouraged Macon alumnae to join her in recruiting students for Wesleyan. Lynn Lasseter Heard '87 is club president.



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(Clockwise from left) **1, 2. SLICE OF WESLEYAN LIFE:** New members of the Pirate class are treated to pizza and conversation at What-a-Pizza in Macon. **3. THANKS TO THE HOSTESS** Maribeth Wills Lowe '67, who received a special Wesleyan gift from President Bell. **4.** Macon alumnae Frances Bush Wood '44 and Catharine Burns Liles '66, '79 were among the guests at the Macon Club's Reception for the new college president. **5. AT MACON CLUB'S SECOND RECEPTION** for the president: (left to right) Aimée Morris Lashley '96, Kea Hoover Mitchell '95, Jaqui Dravis '94, Annette Nassir '94, and Lisa Peppin '96 enjoyed meeting President Bell. **6.** More Macon alumnae and guests: (left to right) Hostess Molly Preston Walker '76 and daughter Libby; President Bell; Annual Fund Director Lisa Gipson.



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Savannah

The Gingerbread House in historic Savannah was the site of a "Welcome to Wesleyan Coffee" for new students and their mothers hosted by the Savannah Wesleyan Alumnae Club. Rosalind Evans '88, Savannah club president, greeted guests who were delighted to meet alumnae who shared their own first-year memories with students. College guests included Don Williams, admissions representative for Savannah, and



OUT AND ABOUT IN DENVER:

Left to right, Patricia Shriver Mancuso '60, Laura Aylor Martin '53, and Louise Cawley Chandler '55.

Cathy Snow. Our thanks to Rosalind Evans and to Sandra Sievers '58 for planning this first event of the club's calendar year.

COLORADO

Denver

A luncheon at The Theatre Cafe in the Denver Center for the Performing Arts fol-

lowed by a tour of the Christo-Jeanne Claude exhibit at the Denver Art Museum were listed on the Saturday agenda of club activities for Denver area alumnae in October. Optional activities included time for shopping or attending a show at the Performing Arts Complex. Our thanks to Laura Aylor Martin '53 and Susan Stankrauff Newman '57 for planning the day trip for alumnae, complete with a ride on the cultural trolley.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville

Jacksonville area alumnae met for a "Luncheon with the President" at the Florida Yacht Club in October.

President Nora Kizer Bell addressed club members at the fall luncheon. Other guests from the college included Gena



JAX ALUMNAE MEET THE PRESIDENT:

Left to right, President Bell, Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn '49, Kathy Amidon MacGregor '73, and Cara Carroll Baity '94.

Roberts Franklin '71, vice president for institutional advancement, and Cathy Snow. Many thanks to Kathy Amidon MacGregor '73, Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn '49, and Cara Carroll Baity '94 for coordinating the luncheon and introducing Wesleyan's new president to area alumnae.

WASHINGTON DC METRO AREA

A reception honoring President Nora Kizer Bell was held at The Arts Club of Washington (former home of James Monroe) in September. Hosted by the Metro Area Club and coordinated by area group leader Helen Harwell Smith '67, the reception offered alumnae the opportunity to meet President Bell and to discuss the president's vision for the college.



Above: **WASHINGTON, DC, CLUB** members meet Wesleyan's first female president, Nora Kizer Bell.

Now's the Time to Nominate for Alumnae Awards

The Wesleyan Alumnae Association recognizes outstanding alumnae through the Alumnae Awards Program. Awards given include Distinguished Achievement in a Profession and Distinguished Service to the Community, to the Church, or to Wesleyan College. In 1990, the Association added the Young Alumnae Award to recognize outstanding achievement within the first ten years after college. The Association honors individuals who make exceptional contributions to the college and its alumnae through the Valeria McCullough Murphey Award established in 1989. Awards are announced during Alumnae Weekend. It's time now to make nominations for the 1998 awards. Nomination forms are available from the Alumnae Office; the deadline for nominations is January 10, 1998.



PLAN AHEAD

Alumnae Weekend '98

*Rites of Passage:
Standing the
Test of Time*

April 17, 18, & 19, 1998

Reunion Classes:

1918	1948	1978
1923	1953	1983
1928	1958	1988
1933	1963	1993
1938	1968	1997
1943	1973	

Alumnae Events

DECEMBER

- 5 Atlanta Club Holiday Coffee
- 6 Macon Club Holiday Coffee
- 6 Golden Isles Club Holiday Coffee

JANUARY

- 18 Atlanta Club Tea with the President at the Ritz-Carlton/Buckhead
- 31 Birmingham, Alabama Coffee with the President at the Birmingham Museum of Art



Above: **SENIOR MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST** in September 1997 was followed by a traditional Pep Rally around the fountain.



Above: **ALUMNAE BOARD OF MANAGERS RETREAT** in Highlands, North Carolina, Fall 1997.

The Munroe Legacy:

Story by Heather S. Carter

Generosity across the Generations

Though he passed away 57 years ago, the legend of Mark W. "Pat" Munroe lives at Wesleyan College.

As a hard-working bank executive and a loyal investor in Coca-Cola stock for the last 20 years of his life, "Mr. Pat" built a strong financial foundation for his family, which is perhaps one of the most loyal to Wesleyan College. After all, he had watched his sisters Jessie (1887), and Bessie (1893) graduate from Wesleyan (sister Daisy also attended for one year). So Mr. Pat sent five of his own eighteen children to Wesleyan: Claire '07, Edith '19, Mary Gray '34, Julia '34, and Margaret '35.

His strong work ethic and loyalty were inherited by his daughters. Mary Gray Munroe Cobey, Julia Munroe Woodward, and Margaret Munroe Thrower are three of Wesleyan's most active and loyal alumnae. Involved in recruiting, entertaining, providing scholarships, endowing chairs, and providing funds for many other of the college's needs, the sisters have themselves become legends in their own time.

Mr. Pat's fortuitous decision to begin investing in Coca-Cola stock (believed to be around 1920) came at a time when Coca-Cola was widely regarded with suspicion as unhealthy, or a concoction to which people might become addicted. But he saw a product that he believed in, invested his money, and recommended it to others.

"Coke had just gone public, and Daddy trusted the management," explained "Miss Julia" Woodward. "He always said that even during the Depression, people would always have change for a bottle of Coke." As president of the local Quincy, Florida, bank, Munroe persuaded many others in the Quincy area to invest in Coca-Cola. Investing in Coca-Cola stock has proved a boon to many families from the



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Quincy and Gadsden County area.

Through the years, the Munroe family has generously shared its wealth with Wesleyan. Recently, Mary Gray, Julia, and Margaret have topped all of their own efforts by pledging \$3 million to the college. One million will be used to establish the Munroe Chair for Science and Mathematics. Another \$1 million will create the Munroe Support Fund for Science and Mathematics, which will provide the math and science division with a stream of income that may be used to enrich the program through new equipment, lectures, and research opportunities. And \$1 million forms the recently established Munroe Scholars program, which gives outstanding Wesleyan undergraduates majoring in science the opportunity to perform research during the academic year and over the summers by offering a \$5,000 annual tuition award and a stipend for

research.

"The Munroe sisters' generosity is allowing us to increase the level of technology that's available in our regular instructional labs as well as provide additional equipment to allow students and faculty to work collaboratively," said Ronald B. Toll, the Munroe Professor of Life Sciences and head of the science and mathematics division at Wesleyan. The Munroe Scholars program will give Wesleyan students an edge on the competition when applying to graduate school or medical school, Toll said. "It's my opinion that these students will have more research experience by the time they finish an undergraduate degree at Wesleyan than most graduate students at other colleges have," he added.

Margaret Thrower affirms that it's "very satisfying for us to see what we've done for Wesleyan over the years." A biology major herself, she enjoys watching Wesleyan's students progress. "I'm so pleased that they're learning how to do research and how to apply their science knowledge," she said.

Though they are separated geographically, it seems the Munroe sisters have always come together to serve their alma mater. The Munroe sisters' generosity has encompassed not only the monetary gifts they have given to Wesleyan, but a great deal of time and hard work in recruiting students. "I'm like my daddy," Julia told a reporter in 1975. "I'd rather wear out than rust out."

Margaret Munroe Thrower

When Margaret, who resides in Atlanta, received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service in 1967, it was said that she served "whenever and wherever she has been called." The wife of prominent Atlanta attorney and



former director of the Internal Revenue Service Randolph Thrower, Margaret has entertained countless alumnae, students, and friends of Wesleyan over the years. Randolph Thrower, grandson of a Methodist minister, has served on the Wesleyan Board of Trustees since 1960. "He's been a very good friend to Wesleyan," Margaret says of her husband. With five children, eleven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, the Throwers have continued to welcome guests into their home over the years. The family has held parties for each new president, receptions for prospective students, and frequent Atlanta alumnae get-togethers.

President of her graduating class at Wesleyan, Margaret has since served as class liaison and has assisted in recruiting students from the Atlanta area. She has on several occasions served as president of the Atlanta Alumnae Club. The Throwers have established several scholarships and funds for Wesleyan, including the Clare Boisfeuillet Jones Biology Prize, the Clare Boisfeuillet Jones History Prize, the Margaret Munroe Thrower Library Book Fund for Humanities, and the Munroe Library Fund for Sciences.

Clare Boisfeuillet Jones '04 was a "very dear friend" of the Throwers. "She was an early graduate of Wesleyan and proud of it," Margaret said. Since history was important to Jones, the Throwers designated in her memory the scholarship for a history major. Another is earmarked for a biology student. "The Wesleyan bond means much to us, and I would like everyone to feel the way we do about it," Margaret said.



Mary Gray Munroe Cobey

For Mary Gray Munroe Cobey, who resides in University Park, Maryland, the Wesleyan bond is present not only in her family, but that of her husband (William W. Cobey) as well. William Cobey's grandmother and several other members of his family are Wesleyan alumnae. Mr. Cobey was an administrator at the University of Maryland for

forty years until his retirement. Together, the Cobey's have aided in the recruitment of students from the Washington, D.C., area over the years. They have six children, nineteen grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren.

Like her sisters, Mary Gray has served as class liaison. And along with her sisters, she was instrumental in establishing the Munroe Chair of Modern Languages. The chair was later renamed the Munroe Chair of Life Sciences. In 1975, she also established for Wesleyan the Mary Gray Cobey Unitrust.

Mary Gray recalls "numerous" hours spent studying in the college library. Her fondest memories of Wesleyan are of learning. It was for that reason that she established the Mary Ward Davis and Laura Hayes Davis Book Fund in 1986. She has represented Wesleyan at several higher education events in various parts of the country.

Mary Gray greeted Madame Chiang Kai-shek (May-ling Soong '16) in 1958 during the celebrity's visit to the United States. "In that fleeting moment, I told her, and I am sure that I speak for all Wesleyan alumnae, how proud we are that she and her sisters are alumnae of Wesleyan," Mary Gray wrote in a letter to Wesleyan shortly after the event. Years later, in April 1978, when Mary Gray visited China with a Washington group, she contacted Madame Sun Yat-sen (Ching-ling Soong '09). "We became pen pals, and we exchanged letters until she died in 1981," Mary Gray said.

Julia Munroe Woodward

A classmate of her sister Mary Gray, "Miss Julia," as Woodward is affectionately called by most, has worked tirelessly, along with her sisters, for the advancement of Wesleyan College and for the communities in which they live. Mother of six children, her humanitarian interests are broad and numerous. Julia is a recognized leader in the Quincy community. She earned the title of "Woman of the



Year" through work as a Girl Scout organizer and troop leader, in Garden Club, PTA, the Quincy Presbyterian Church, and as one of two non-professional members of the Pilot Club, and as adviser to the Candy Strippers of Gadsden Hospital Auxiliary. In 1959, the Quincy Exchange Club presented her with the "Book of Golden Deeds" award, citing her unselfish service to the community and her devotion to the "Golden Rule." She has won the Rotary Club Four-way Test Award.

In 1984, Julia received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Wesleyan. She was honored by the Coca-Cola Company in 1994 with a \$60,000 gift in her name to the college, honoring her 60 years of service to Wesleyan, on the occasion of her 60th reunion. The grant is used to fund scholarships for students from Georgia and Florida, with preference given to those from Quincy, Gadsden County, and Tallahassee, Florida. In 1995, she received the Valeria McCullough Murphey Award, which only three have received. She was elected to the Wesleyan Board of Trustees in 1950, first serving during Silas Johnson's presidency of the college. Her proudest moment as a trustee came shortly thereafter, when the college fulfilled its moral obligations by paying in full the bondholders who had been paid only 35 percent of their investments when the college faced foreclosure in 1937. "Now that was a great moment," she said. In 1974, she received the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan College. Her daughter Judy Woodward Gregory '63 presently serves on the College Board of Trustees; daughters Mary Margaret McNeill '60 and Susan Woodward Walker '70 also graduated from Wesleyan. Julia is the proud grandmother of eighteen and great-grandmother of eleven children.

Though no Munroes are presently enrolled at Wesleyan, the family's presence is definitely felt on campus; and no doubt, their legacy will extend far beyond their years. ■

Dear Friends,

What a year of blessings this has been for Wesleyan! We began the fall of 1996 by celebrating our thirteenth year with Bob and May Ackerman, cognizant of their impending retirement, grateful for all that Wesleyan has accomplished under Bob's leadership. During the winter, we were thrilled with the announcement of the Munroe sisters' gift of \$3,000,000 to the college. Spring brought twin blessings—the election of the college's first woman president and our anonymous gift of \$6,000,000 from Hong Kong in honor of the Soong sisters. The 1996–97 academic year will long be remembered as one of the most significant years in the history of Wesleyan College.

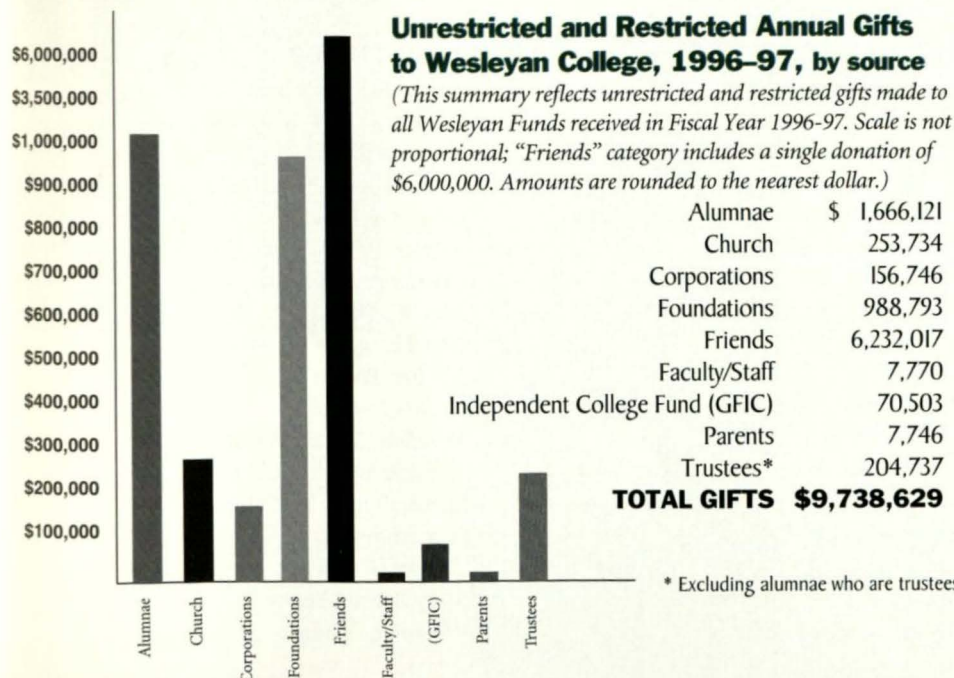
However, we must remember that the day-to-day events in the life of the college are equally important to the long-term well-being of Wesleyan. Each student recruited, each faculty member hired, each annual fund gift made, each new member enrolled in the Society for the Twenty-First Century — these are the building blocks of our future.

Every one of us is capable of making a difference for Wesleyan. Some of us can serve as volunteers, some can send names of prospective students, most of us can make a gift to the annual fund; and all of us can spread the good word about Wesleyan. President Bell has described Wesleyan as "a treasure—a precious jewel of a college." Let's not keep our treasure hidden. You will read in these pages many exciting things that are happening at Wesleyan—in the classroom, in the boardroom, and across the campus. Tell others about your alma mater and her many successes—make a significant difference in the life of an institution that may well have made a difference in your life.

Following are the names of the women, men, and organizations who have chosen to make a difference for Wesleyan by contributing to the college during the 1996–97 fiscal year. My sincere thanks to each of you.

Gena R. Franklin '71

Vice President for Institutional Advancement



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This organization honors individuals who have included Wesleyan in their estate planning through a bequest, insurance policy, annuity, or trust.

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The Chinese character "Zer" means "long life." Here, it is cut from a silk scroll and mounted on an orange and red background. The scroll was a 1940 gift from the staff of the Hurchow General Hospital to Dr. Fred P. Manget, medical missionary to China and husband of former alumnae director Jennie Loyall Manget '12. Dr. Manget in turn gave the scroll to Wesleyan when he was 98.

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The President's Council is made up of alumnae and friends who, as partners in Wesleyan's future, contributed \$10,000 or more to the college during the last fiscal year.

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Dona Vaughn Raines '66
Isabella P. Cook
Bernice Cook Fulton '54
Susan Lynn Coone
M. Eloise Brown Carter '72
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Manning
Coward
Valerie Edith Cowart '80
Alice Price Crawford '40
Margaret Adams Phillips '40
Estelle Lee Cromley 1912
Linda Harper Mattern '69
Carole Anne Cushing '64
Emelyn Arnold '64
Glenda Barrett Bull '64
Carol Burt '64
Mary E. Russell George '64
Sally Hutchinson Vermillion '64
Judy Weaver Yielding '68
James Walter Wright Daniel
Betty Jane Daniel Robinson '49
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Davis
Betty D. McConnell '60
LaMyra Highsmith Davis '54
Agnes Highsmith Ware '33
Joseph Parnell "Duke" DeMay
Madge Clifton DeMay '51
Winnifred Hopkins Fanning '47
Helen Ross Dennis '30
Frances Bush Brubaker '27
Jean Mitchell Denny '45
Eleanor Hoyt Dabney '45
Ruth Sane Dixon
Daryl Ruth Dixon '74
Lamar Dodd
Nyssa Horton Hattaway '93
Lucia Chappell Domingos '19
Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ackerman
Cardio-Thoracic, Vascular &
Pediatric Surgery Associates
Lucia Chapman Carr '77
Lucia Domingos Chapman '48
Sue Keen Cook '48
Jean Cowart Fleming '48
Mrs. Edwin M. Hogan
Dr. Joseph H. Humpert
Dr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Jackson, Jr.
Sarah E. Jetton
Beth Quillian Johnson '48
Annie Anderson Jones '48
Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones
Eleanor Adams Lane '58
Malcolm Lester
Pauline Domingos Lester '45
Anne Ragan Morrison '48
Mary McCowen Parkerson '48
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pellet
Elizabeth S. Perry
Betty Matthews Phillips '48
Nancy R. Rehberg '66
Helene Jones Schwartz '45
Jessie L. Sherrer '37
Sandra Bell Shipp '66
Cathy Coxey Snow '71
Martha Bradford Swann '47
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Warnock
Wesleyan Alumnae Association
Dorothy Donnelly
Catherine Cushing Thierry '68
Judy Weaver Yielding '68
Mabel W. Douglass '21
Louie Woodward Marshall '42
Colleen J. Dumas
Peggy Dumas Hollis '79
Mary Bennet Cox Dunwoody '25
Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Anderson
Beth Sheridan
Chris R. Sheridan & Company
Lillian Chapman Dykes
George E. Chapman, Jr.

Elizabeth Eastham
Merrilyn Welch Eastham '53
Sarah Elizabeth Godley Edwards '30
Sandra Sievers '58
Kathryn Kinney Edwards '53
Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn '49
Lucia Gertrude Eldridge
Lucia Hutchinson Powe '53
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Ewing
Ann Ewing Shumaker '63
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Farren
Sally Farren Benoy '67
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher
Dorothy F. Cooper
Elizabeth Gay '57
Deborah Boyd Fletcher '72
Joanne Tyus Mallory '44
Betty Clower Fowler '68
Geranne Hutchinson Mills '68
Martha Clower Thomas '64
Emily Jane Wimpy Fraser
Jane Fraser Bradley '55
Jeanne-Marie Farrar Gardner '53
Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn '49
Mollie Watkins Garland '34
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Garland
Martha Lifsey Garrett '23
Joann Garrett Rusch '55
Ethel Gartrell
Wayne Aiken Burdell '49
Margaret Duckworth Sewell '49
Julia Weathers Wynne '49
Ruth Dunkin Gellerstedt '20
Jeanne Gellerstedt Hicks '50
Holt Gewinner
Septima Porcher Murray '47
Dr. G. Warren Gignilliat
Marian Morris Rogers '51
Jean Gilbert
Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ackerman
Martha Bradford Swann '47
Edith and Albert Glass
Patricia Glass Thorpe '66
Ruth Ray Gleaton '32
Mary Ruth Gleaton Ballard '59
Florence Goforth
Bonnie Hunter Hunt '75
Inez Dean Gray
Laurel Dean Gray Craft '46
Mary Jo Thompson '47
Jack D. Grist
Glenda Grist Ray '68
Ernestine Groover
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes '48
Cornelia Huffine Haddle '35
Mary Jenkins Winders '35
Lois Holder Hagan '29
Annie Mays Larmore '28
Anne Whipple Murphy '48
Mae Eason Hall '46
Diana Hall Richardson '69
Sara Jennings Hall '33
Martha Bothwell Hall '33
Francis Hardin '39
Louie Woodward Marshall '42
The Hartford Whalers
Michael Rose
Patricia Elise Sterling '84
Judy Jones Hay
Emily Hancock Bredeson '49
Martha Haynes '47
John R. Boag, Jr.
Catherine Crowell Fuller '47
Ladies Par 3 Golf Association
Louise Fredrick Hays 1900
J. Harper Gaston, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Head
Linda Head Madden '70
Marie Eads Burch Hendrix
Dorothy Hendrix Hope '62
Dr. William Herr
Anna L. Herr Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bank
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buon-Cristiani
The Darrell J. Chung Family

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Colonel and Mrs. H. deB. Forbes, Jr.
James and Liana Hachiya
Kristine L. Herr
Mary S. Hiroto
David M. Hyun
Edith T. Lee
Ruby K. Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Leong
Los Angeles Chinese Golf Club
Rose L. Shur
Bill Wong
Judge and Mrs. Delbert Wong
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wong
Mr. and Mrs. Harding Wong
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wong
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Wong
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie K. Yamane
Esther Kim Herr '22
The Estate of Dr. William Herr
David M. Hyun
Herbert Herrington '45
Lyndal Adamson Rogers '46
Karen Moore Thomson '67
Lewis C. Hickman
Robin Hickman MacCurdy '64
Carolyn C. Higgins '37
Carmen Kyprianides '98
Emily Clarke Hogan '32
Sandra Sievers '58
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Waldrop, Jr.
Faye Cloud Holt
Betty Faye Holt Lawton '49
Fred B. Horne
Kathleen Grady Horne '39
Thelma "Doc" Howell
Patricia Mancuso '60
Verna Lee Hardy Huie '52
Peggy Thoroughman Callahan '52
Mary McDaniel Hurst '31
Elizabeth Hurst Simmons
Sara Phillips Inman '41
Sara Jane Inman Young '67
Carolyn Clark Jackson '45
Eleanor Hoyt Dabney '45
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Sr.
June Jackson Moriarty '40
Hogan and Mozelle Harris
Jackson '03
Clara Jackson-Martin '32
Dr. Silas Johnson
Mary Jo Thompson '47
Jean Roberts Johnson '23
Laura Johnson Fowler '57
Emily Mallet Johnston '49
Jane Mallet Settle '47
Ollie Williams Jones '17
Katherine Williams Robinson '66
Mr. and Mrs. Reese Frederick Jordan
Lucy Jordan Washington '47
Anne E. Benton Jordan '28
Joanne Jordan '61
Martha Delay Kennedy '25
Martha Kennedy Gay '56
Beth Kent '72
Kasse Andrews-Weller '72
Josephine King
Gray Ayers Mansinnee '53
Wyley G. King
Nancy King Sewell '55
Florence Wood Knight '33
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone
Robert A. Ray
Mary Lyles Aiken Knox '34
Martha Gaines Cash Smith '34
Peter S. Knox III
Nancy Cumming Connolly '51
Margaret Otto Lamb '28
Mary Jo Porch Floyd '61
Sara Louise Lamon '29
Betty Brender Belanger '57
Ada Morris Lamon '55
Allie Stephens Reynolds '29
Harry Merritt Lane
Martha Mayo Lane '31

Ace Hardware
Applebee's
Libby Bailey
Belk Matthews
Rudy Blackmarr
Illene Blichlum
Jim Booth
Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Bowen
Kathleen Broughan
Ronita Thompson Caldwell
Mary Carlson
Carrabba's Italian Grill
Charlie Wood Imagewear
Chesapeake Bagel Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chodkowski
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cully
Jamie Tyson Dodd '35
Peter Eisemann
Kay Embry

Sterling Everett
Shane M. Geeter
Nicholas Glover
Great Impressions
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus K. Green
Grey Goose Players, Inc.
Dr. Warren Griffin, Jr.
Gilbert Held
Homeworks
Honeybaked Ham Company
Hornbuckle's Wholesale Florist
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Ms. Winn T. Jefferson
Kroger - Zebulon Road
L.D. Collection
Kristina Lockhart
William M. Matthews
The Estate of Ethel Flieger
McFaden
Merrill Lynch & Co.

Dr. Jim Moncrief
Morrone & Company
Napoli's on Forsyth
Charles W. O'Neal, Jr.
Elizabeth Parvey
Robert Phillip
Allen Phillips
The Printed Page
Sassafras Tea Room
Simply Southern
Dr. Jerry Joseph Smaha
Talbot's
Uptown Monogramming
Caroline Welch
Kathryn Lynne Weldon
Wesleyan Alumnae Association
Carl E. Westmoreland
Woodgaye Farm
Z's Pizza

Carla T. Asbell '87
Rita Delaney Harris '87
Bernice Isaac '87
Katy Brennan Riner '87
Ollie Stubbs
Sara Stewart Rountree '49
Sumo (beloved dog)
Jenny Snider Gordon '95
Suzanne Tante
Hazel Carter Varnedoe '92
June Von Neumann
Lelia Aiken Tenney '41
Wayne Aiken Burdell '49
Martha Aiken Pendergrast '42
Lloyd L. Thornton
Anne Thornton Reynolds '73
Linda Brown Walker '73
Cornelia Turner Thornton '30
Mayson Thornton Bissell '53
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trice
Ophelia Trice Hollomon '46
Elizabeth Conner Tucker '48
Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Ackerman
Thomas L. Bass
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes '48
Jane Mobley Dickey '48
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie W. Evans, Jr.
Gena Roberts Franklin '71
Margaret McWilliams Goforth '48
Martha Weaver McKenzie '44
Anne Whipple Murphey '48
Mary McCowen Parkerson '48
Margaret Odum Rader '37
Cathy Coxey Snow '71
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Staples
Frances Bruce Van Horn '53
Anne Hoyl Upchurch '28
Enna Morris '28
Louise Paddy Wadsworth '02
Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat '39
Mary Jeffcoat '72
Druellyn Walker
Page Walker Jones '78
Dr. Margaret Wallace
Elizabeth White Vason '50
Dorothy Padgett Weathers
Louise Fowler Gartrell '49
Margaret Duckworth Sewell '49
Jerry Griffith Short '49
Mrs. C. V. Weathers
Mary Launius Beauchamp '49
J. C. Westmoreland
Betty Westmoreland Shuster '66
Fannie A. White
Mary Jo Thompson '47
William C. White
Mary Lisa Boyer '83
Sharon B. Chappell '96
Jena Marie Frazier '96
Joy Mastrangelo Kaczor '96
Yehudi Ben-j Self-Medlin '96
Nancy St. John
Betty Tapley
Emily Rebecca Wilson '96
Sarah Hague White '75
Rita Parker McGarity '75
Mattie Beulah McMath White '19
Helen White Lindell '41
Mary Louise Willcox '43
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes '48
James Frederick Wilson
Katherine Wilson Johnson '68
Betty Stewart Wingfield '38
Elizabeth Wingfield Dick '63
Elizabeth Winn '25
Miriam Chylinski Lykke '45
Julia Osborne Withers Roland '53
Nancy Wood '83
Jo Duke Klein '84
Kathryn Royal Wootten '28
Dorothy Royal Gower '34
Fitzallen Battle Wright 1884
Fitzallen K. Fearing
Ruth Kasey Yost '28
Ritchey Yost '54

Annie Berry Laslie
Martha Jean Laslie Woodward '54
Emily Lawton
Carolyn Lawton Kilgore '33
Joan Laslie Livingston '52
Martha Jean Laslie Woodward '54
Louise Stubbs Lowrey
Mary Lowrey Peacock '54
Mr. Claire Lundgren
Carolyn C. Mitchell
Tena N. Roberts '60
Ruth Holden Lundy '24
Jane Davis Andrews
Dorothy M. Beal
Lydia B. Biggers
Mary Lester Brooks '29
James S. Davis
Annelly B. Deets
Alice Williams Jarnagin '52
Anne Morrison Killebrew '46
Sue Nell Massengale
Virginia F. Morgan
Mrs. Frank H. Morrison
Ann W. Taylor
Mary Rudisill Trippie '33
Josephine T. Wells
Dorothy L. Wood
Susan Perry Maddox '75
Susan Ewing Maddox '69
Suzanne McCowan Major '52
Jean Armstrong Smith '52
Barbara F. Marble
Barbara Marble Tagg '69
Richard James Marlowe
Selma Paterson Marlowe '52
Margaret Murphey Martin '33
Virginia Stanton Eyler '33
Anne Whipple Murphey '48
James Wesley Mashburn
Emeline Scales Mashburn '52
John W. McArthur
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes '48
Katharine Reynolds McCook '16
Paul H. Bacon
Sarah Thornton and Dewitt McGee
Anne McGee Morganstern '58
Dr. Clare McKellar
Addie Rie McKellar Baird '39
Professor and Mrs. I. E. McKellar
Addie Rie McKellar Baird '39
Elizabeth Cate McKnight
Margaret McKnight Karrh '87
Liz McMichael
Barclay Stith Rybarczyk '64
Dr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Jr.
Mary Jo Thompson '47
Elizabeth McPherson Wall '49

Robert C. and LaRue J. Miller
Cynthia Miller Mercer '62
Thelma Pittman Mitcham '48
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes '48
Margaret Moffett Jones '48
Marie Wilson Turner '48
Dr. Mary Mitchell
Carolyn Mallard Jenkins '77
Mary Ann Morris
Arlene Atkins Finch '56
Trudy Wilson Topolosky '56
Thad Murphey
Martha Bradford Swann '47
Valeria McCullough Murphey '48
Mary Nims Hogan '48
Anne Whipple Murphey '48
Jenée Myers '97
Teresa Ann Lawson '97
Stephanie E. Pate '97
Fred Naas
Claire Michaels Murray '52
Annie Laurie Morrow Nix '47
Carrie Brooks Miller Maertens '47
MaryAnn McFetridge Nixon '67
Flora Phillips Grindstaff '67
Julia Smith Osborne
Bettye Withers Barnes '42
Sarah Jones Pafford '34
Martha Pafford Schindhelm '68
Thomas Parker
Louise S. White '54
Clyde Patterson
Dana Bedgood MacMillan '50
Louise Pittman Peabody '32
Martha Orr Hutcherson '29
Dorothy Fletcher Permenter '38
Ruth Menges Struble '38
Wilma T. Perry
Trudy Wilson Topolosky '56
Marie Petrousa
Cassandra M. Poulos '70
Mr. Frances Thomas Pfeiffer
Diane A. Lumpkin '63
Joel Plum
Helen E. Bailey
Karen McKinney Renner '78
William F. Quesenberry, Jr.
Betty Liipfert Hewes '43
Leon Rabinowitz
Bess Bayne Cotton
W. B. Ragsdale
Rosalind Allison Burns '47
Virginia Everton Reinhardt '67
Anne Johnson Conover '67

Ethelle Rentz
Janet Kelly Collins '49
Frank S. Rice
Betty Davidson Rice '50
Nancy Maddox Rivers '29
Nancy R. Parker
Margaret Jones Roddenberry
Rebecca Roddenberry Walker '50
Katherine Rogers '60
Cay Murphree Hartley '59
Andrea Weldon Ross
Ellen Weldon Dukes '62
Emily Brown Rumble '26
Mary Lane Edwards Hartshorn '49
Peggy Stewart Rush '46
Dimple Brison Brown '45
Lou Matteson Jones '46
Thomas E. Sandefur, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovick P. Corn
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jones
Mrs. Howard I. Scott
Emily Hardman Dickey '58
L. L. Segler
Linda Segler Reynolds '65
Virginia F. Semler
Lou Ellen Semler Boyes '69
Helen Chance Sharpe '10
Mary Lovett Sharpe Robinson '39
Ripley Mills Sheppard
Emily Hardman Dickey '58
Nell Davis Shirley '43
Jean E. Overstreet Adams '43
Cheryl Smith
Virginia Perry Buckner '33
Eva Mae Smith
Duncan Graham
Evelyn Smith
Gena Roberts Franklin '71
Louise Fowler Gartrell '49
James B. Smith
Marie Stalaker Beacham '50
Professor Cosby W. Smith
Anne Ricketson Zahlan '59
Rev. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith
Mary Emma Smith McAfee '45
Margaret E. Young Smith '31
Eleanor Smith Hamilton '67
Anne Chapman Snell '13
George E. Chapman, Jr.
Elizabeth McMichael Stacey '64
Mary Ann Moore Johnson '64
Elisha R. Stanley
Alice Leighton Dawkins '49
Renee Starr '87
Anne E. Arthur '87

Dear Wesleyannes,

Loyalty ... an excellent virtue to have and to express ... and you have done just that.

Again, we have exceeded our goal of \$325,000 in unrestricted gifts to the Annual Loyalty Fund, for a total of \$335,757 in unrestricted giving.

I am very proud of you for the way you have demonstrated your love and loyalty to our dear Wesleyan.

We are at a pivotal time in the history of our Alma Mater. A new day is dawning with the inauguration of Wesleyan's new president, Dr. Nora Bell. Let's show her just how ardent we are in our devotion by continuing to support this fund and all of the worthy programs of Wesleyan.

By our giving, we have invested in the present as well as in the future. In many ways, we are on the leading edge among colleges and universities. May this be true in our giving and in our living!

With gratitude,
Mary Eva DuBose '52



Dear Wesleyannes,

What a great year to have been involved with the Annual Alumnae Loyalty Fund! Our success this year is certainly the result of wonderful, giving alumnae. But I feel it can also be attributed to yet another Wesleyan tradition — the Class Liaison program.

I have recollections from "way back" of receiving letters from my classmates encouraging me to remember the Loyalty Fund. In fact, just recently, I unearthed a copy of a letter that I composed in 1984 when I was asked to do this. These alumnae were called Class Representatives then. Now they are Class Liaisons. Same thing. Same purpose.



My role as Vice Chair of the Loyalty Fund has been most enjoyable. My first and most important role was to recruit a group of Class Liaisons. Because of the liaison program, each year you have the opportunity to hear from a different classmate. Because of the liaison program, I got to chat with Wesleyannes from all over the

country, several of whom I knew from my days at Wesleyan.

Wesleyan must have instilled in her daughters the idea that it is a privilege to serve her. The liaisons I recruited were honored to be asked and kept their promises by delivering the letters. And this goes on every year, as new liaisons are named and more letters are written.

Wesleyan's Loyalty Fund is properly named. One must be loyal to Wesleyan by the giving of gifts, but sometimes we are asked to serve her also. Let us thank all who have served Wesleyan this year, as well as all the other years, in this important function. It is the continued commitment of her alumnae that makes the excitement on the campus continue.

In the spirit of Wesleyan,
Sally Moffett McKenna '75

Giving Lists by Class Year

"Love Times Five"



Wesleyan Annual Fund leadership sought a way to honor alumnae who support Wesleyan year in and year out. In 1994, we devised a program known as "Love x 5" to recognize all alumnae who have made a gift to Wesleyan for at least the past five consecutive years.

The hearts ♥ by the names of class donors signify gifts to the Alumnae Loyalty Fund for the last five or more years.

Top Ten in Class Giving Dollars 1996-97

	Year	All Gifts
1.	1947	\$106,640
2.	1941	31,778
3.	1960	30,170
4.	1967	27,130
5.	1963	16,847
6.	1934	15,980
7.	1948	15,340
8.	1945	14,635
9.	1946	13,012
10.	1956	11,158

Top Ten in Class Giving Percentage 1996-97

	Year	Participation Rate
1.	1947	54%
2.	1942	53%
3.	1936	50%
	1952	50%
4.	1949	49%
5.	1956	48%
	1964	48%
6.	1945	45%
7.	1940	44%
8.	1937	43%
	1953	43%
9.	1950	42%
10.	1972	40%

Class of 1919
Participation: 17%
Total All Gifts: \$500
Total Loyalty Fund: \$500
Clara Carter Acree ♥

Class of 1920
Participation: 9%
Total All Gifts: \$30
Total Loyalty Fund: \$30
**Harriet King Hartness*

Class of 1922
Participation: 33%
Total All Gifts: \$550
Total Loyalty Fund: \$550
Evelyn Flournoy Doster ♥
Vera Mae Brown Thompson

Class of 1923
Participation: 10%
Total All Gifts: \$100
Total Loyalty Fund: \$100
Nona Ousley Campbell

Class of 1924
Participation: 11%
Total All Gifts: \$175
Total Loyalty Fund: \$175
Aurelia Cooper Evans
Mary Miller ♥

Class of 1925
Participation: 26%
Total All Gifts: \$1,515
Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,515
Mary Lou Barnwell ♥
Frances Callahan Belk
Elsie Starr Eberhart ♥
Cornelia Shiver
Elizabeth Cavthon Stanback ♥

Class of 1926
Participation: 10%
Total All Gifts: \$90
Total Loyalty Fund: \$90
Elizabeth Banks Jarrell
Mary Jones Meier
Bessie Darsey Stanley

Class of 1927
Participation: 14%
Total All Gifts: \$2,730
Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,730
Mary Bryan Weaver Arnold
Frances Bush Brubaker
Mildred Paul Hyatt ♥
Sara Roane Kelly
**Thelma Tarrer Lambe*
Lilias Baldwin Turnell ♥

Class of 1928
Participation: 20%
Total All Gifts: \$840
Total Loyalty Fund: \$840
Marjorie Jacob Caudill ♥
Dorothy Spearman Chambers
Margaret Chapman
Rosalyn Kuhr Elkan
Annie Mays Larmore
Enna Morris
Sarah Willingham Pierce
Charlie Pinkston
Mary Reynolds Sorey ♥
Mary Wiley Strozier ♥

Class of 1929
Participation: 33%
Total All Gifts: \$3,105
Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,105

Mary Lester Brooks ♥
Annette Richardson Chappell ♥
Virginia Bull Dillon ♥
Martha Orr Hutcherson
Mary Fiske Magruder
Moye Williams Moore
Martha Lamar Morrison ♥
Gladys Moss Powers
Katherine McCamy Powers ♥
Allie Stephens Reynolds ♥
**Nancy Maddox Rivers ♥*
Alice Silliman
Anne Smith Strozier ♥
Frances Campbell Tatum

Class of 1930
Participation: 25%
Total All Gifts: \$2,445
Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,445

Alice Lanier Amason
Rose Varner Bailey
Mildred Garrett Borom ♥
Ivelyn Lanier Gregory
Elizabeth Scott Hagan ♥
Margaret Garrett Harris
Dorothy Harper Hawes
Geraldine Jackson ♥
Caroline Owens Johnson ♥
Eugenia Hutto Kneller ♥
Helen Clark Neal ♥
Grace Hendricks Peterson
Minnie Herrington Rountree
Lorraine Williams-Garrett

Class of 1931
Participation: 29%
Total All Gifts: \$288,990
Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,380

Vivian Hay Anderson
Stella Cater Baxley
Elizabeth Moate Baxter
Elizabeth Anderson Belcher ♥
Julia Bryant Evans ♥
Katherine Tanner Gilreath ♥
Mildred Goodrum Heyward
Helen Cahill Huey
**Mary McDaniel Hurst ♥*
Elizabeth Hall Ingram ♥
Sara M. Ivey
Annette White King
Martha Mayo Lane
Evelyn Edwards Sutlive
Josephine Lott Webb

Class of 1932
Participation: 23%
Total All Gifts: \$4,080
Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,930

Alice Brooks ♥
Estelle King Collar ♥
Roberta Cason Cox
Clara Jackson-Martin ♥
Lois McDonald Jorgensen
Sara Hammock Middlebrooks
Virginia Townsend Munford ♥
Dorothy Simmons Odell ♥
Mary Felton Paulk
Sara Fountain Rowell
Mozelle Groce Shives
Eunice Partin Smith
Frances Knott Smith ♥
Lillian Pafford Tate ♥
Mary McCord Walthall

Marjorie Watson
Mildred Boothe West

Class of 1933
Participation: 33%
Total All Gifts: \$1,460
Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,460

Dorothy Lombard Anderson
Hazel B. Austin
Virginia Perry Buckner
Betty Hunt Burts
Bess Duncan Crittenden
Virginia Stanton Eyley ♥
Martha Bothwell Hall ♥
Margaret Cantrell Isaacs ♥
Carolyn Lawton Kilgore
Virginia Miller Major
Ruth Walker Nicholson
Laura Nell Anderson
O'Callaghan ♥

Elizabeth Good Schilling ♥
Julia A. Smith
Mary Griffin Smith ♥
Margaret Budd Stephenson
Evelyn Thaxton Thrasher ♥
Mary Rudisill Tripp ♥
Eunice Brinson Turner ♥
Ida Young Walker ♥
Katherine Snooks Walker ♥
Agnes Highsmith Ware

Class of 1934
Participation: 33%
Total All Gifts: \$529,174
Total Loyalty Fund: \$15,980

Louise Johnson Burks ♥
Mary Gray Munroe Cobey ♥
Imogene Monsalvatge
Covington ♥
Mary Jean Chapman Curry ♥
Charlotte Tyus Dekle ♥
Eugenia Peacock English ♥
Dorothy Royal Gower ♥
Elsie Lowden Maxwell
Hambright ♥
Marie Cochran Haynes ♥
Mary Murphy Dillon Hines
Anna Davis King
John William Lewis
Mildred Kendrick Mathews ♥
Katherine McElreath McKoy
Mary Richardson Register ♥
Anne Blount Riley ♥
Frances Cook Sanders ♥
Eugenia Rawls Seawell
Martha Gaines Cash Smith
Charmian Stuart Thomson ♥
Julia Munroe Woodward ♥

Class of 1935
Participation: 31%
Total All Gifts: \$281,398
Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,567

Charlotte Joyner Ainsworth ♥
Louise Caldwell Arnall ♥
Vernon Keown Bland ♥
Garrett Middlebrooks Cotton
Dorothy Tinsley Daily ♥
Jamie Tyson Dodd ♥
Mary Dozier
Thalia Johnson Gooch ♥
Mary Seabrook Smith Johnson ♥
Hazel Tabor Krol ♥
Anne Morton Morton
Martha McCord Slocumb ♥
Katherine Jordan Stewart ♥
Margaret Munroe Thrower ♥
Mildred Jackson Vann

Louise Page Ward ♥
Mary Jenkins Winders ♥

Class of 1936
Participation: 50%
Total All Gifts: \$1,760
Total Loyalty Fund: \$1,760

Eithelena Jackson Brown
Helen Pafford Bukowick
Frances McCann Cantwell
Brownie Buck Elliott ♥
Margaret Stubbs Gordon ♥
Ella Pinson Hall ♥
Mary Rochester Henderson ♥
Lucille McDonald Hughey ♥
Geraldine Garrett Jordan ♥
Mildred Shirah Kight ♥
Josephine Riley Michael
Lou Wilkins Orr ♥
Alice Cook Park ♥
Martha Henry Shirkey ♥
Alice Ray Stebbins
Elizabeth V. Thomas ♥

Class of 1937
Class Liaison:
Margaret Odom Rader
Participation: 43%
Total All Gifts: \$10,235
Total Loyalty Fund: \$10,235

Katherine Hall Arnold ♥
Evelyn Shell Crowley ♥
Nina Tabor Dorsey ♥
Helen Ouzts Dupree ♥
Katherine Wink Fincher
Anne Griffin Gatewood ♥
Rebecca Hall Hanlon ♥
Kathryn Moate Heard ♥
Helen Majors Jeter ♥
Sara Harrell Johnson ♥
Barbara C. Jones ♥
Marjorie Savage Kirkpatrick ♥
Margaret Evans Knox ♥
Katherine Alfriend McNair ♥
Margaret Mitchell Morgan ♥
Rose Peagler Porter ♥
Margaret Odom Rader ♥
Jessie L. Sherrer ♥
Frances Townsend Skinner ♥
Miriam Doyle Talley ♥
Mary E. Tanner
Frances Waid Taylor
Gladys Morrison Wiggins
Willie Beckham Wilkinson

Class of 1938

Class Liaison:
Ruth Menges Struble
Participation: 39%
Total All Gifts: \$3,920
Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,920

Mildred Scruggs Andrews
Elizabeth Bowers Bowen
Alberta Trulock Brewer ♥
Renee Wolf Colbert
Isabell Daniel Field
Martha B. Garrison
Helen Jones Hanson
Louise Wilson Henderson
Harriette Friedman Krugman ♥
Edith Hoeftch Luke
Dorothy DuPuis Mackin
Susan Hargrave Magette ♥
Clare Phillips Martin ♥
Ola Exley Mullino

Ann Munck ♥
Mary Yancey Pittard
Mary Kay Thornton Porter
Carol Simmons Revell
Joe Lorraine Estes Sherrill ♥
Olivia Reese Smith
Ruth Menges Struble ♥
Annette Gardner Taylor ♥
Bernardine Smith Thomas ♥
Helen Smith Walker
Ruth Ingle Warren
Marguerite Johnston White ♥

Class of 1939

Class Liaison:
Molly Respass Springfield
Participation: 28%
Total All Gifts: \$2,745
Total Loyalty Fund: \$2,195

Addie Rie McKellar Baird ♥
Anne Brooks Bazemore ♥
Dorothy Rountree Budd ♥
Carolyn Malone Carpenter ♥
Ann Maria Domingos ♥
Edith Hillman Gerhardt ♥
Jane Martin Groover
Kathleen Grady Horne ♥
Joyce Rakestraw Jackson ♥
Louise Wadsworth Jeffcoat ♥
Joanna Johnson ♥
Mary Cordes Kelley
Alpha Boyd Maddox ♥
Macie Moore Roberts
Mary Lovett Sharpe Robinson ♥
Molly Ray Respass Springfield ♥
Martha Zachry Thwaite
Gladys Johnston Wilson

Class of 1940

Class Liaison:
Margaret Adams Phillips
Participation: 44%
Total All Gifts: \$5,950
Total Loyalty Fund: \$5,950

Anne Cate Ridley Alexander
Evelyn Dame Bell ♥
Leola Burnett Bradham ♥
Elizabeth Graham Campbell ♥
Sarah Earle Campbell ♥
Carol Whitt Jones Carlisle ♥
Mary Coolidge Cissna ♥
Eugenia Launius Clark
Ann Culverhouse
Marjorie Potts Durden ♥
Maria Harrell
Helen Tabor Hollis
Harriett Sorrelle Jameson ♥
Ruth Hall Knox ♥
June Jackson Moriarty ♥
Sue McLendon Moye ♥
Margaret Adams Phillips ♥
Margaret Hunter Richards ♥
Mary Jean Ivey Royer ♥
Saralyn Sammons
Merle Dorman Sauve ♥
Antoinette McDonald Smith
Laura M. Standifer ♥
Annette Lunsford Thomas
Frances Torbert Tilley ♥
Marynell Sampley Waite ♥
Ann Comolli Warren
Eleanor McCary Whitbeck ♥
Jessie Jones Whitemore ♥
Ida Stephens Williams ♥
Wilda Maddox Wilson ♥

Class of 1941

Class Liaison:
Amelia Weatherly Greene
Participation: 36%
Total All Gifts: \$31,778
Total Loyalty Fund: \$31,778

Christine Rountree Anderson ♥
Emily Campbell Brown ♥
Mildred Ruth Brown
Judith Van Buren Bryan ♥
**Hazel Holmes Burns ♥*
Sarah Turner Butler ♥
Kathleen E. Davis ♥
Frances Jones Duskin ♥
Margaret Cobb Foley
Eloise Ainsworth Gray
Amelia Weatherly Greene ♥
Winnett Turner Holt ♥
Lucy Cline Huie
Helen Lovein Jackson ♥
Helen White Lindell ♥
Anna Lou Carrington Marvin
Jeanette Harris Morgan ♥
Louise Chapman Orr
Ida Long Rogers ♥
Jeanette Stanton
Emily Cottingham Stuart ♥
Randall Adams Young ♥

Class of 1942

Class Liaison:
Edith Chappell McMaster
Participation: 53%
Total All Gifts: \$19,475
Total Loyalty Fund: \$10,997

Betty Withers Barnes ♥
Elizabeth Hathaway Barrell
Margaret Smith Carruth ♥
Gertrude Mooney Drew
Mildred Fincher Efland ♥
Betty Anderson Farkas ♥
Jane E. Foley ♥
Frances Barnes Grant ♥
Jane Mulkey Green ♥
Carol Harley ♥
Jacqueline Vickers Hasell ♥
Elizabeth Martin Jennings ♥
Louie Woodward Marshall ♥
Priscilla Lobeck Maynard
Rita Santry McGill ♥
Edith Chappell McMaster
May Flewellen McMillan ♥
Jane Gary Miller
Martha Aiken Pendergrast ♥
Ruth Olliff Phillips
Ruth Reid Powell ♥
Betty Ray
Alice Burrowes Ritter ♥
Sarah Smoot Scates ♥
Anne Hyer Smith ♥
Mary Stewart Becking Smith
Edna Todd Sterrett ♥
Jane Hutchinson Thornton
Emily Whitaker Vickers ♥
Emily Hearn Webb ♥
Ruby Maloy White
Joan Clark Wood

Class of 1943

Class Liaison:
Marion R. Taylor
Participation: 39%
Total All Gifts: \$13,493
Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,850

Jean E. Overstreet Adams ♥
Margaret Sullivan Arnett ♥

Stevens Dessau Ashmore
Julia Pate Baldu
Elizabeth Stillwell Barron
Ann Burkhalter Beike
Mary Sandefur Brownlow
Mary Anderson Comer
Mary Timmerman Geeslin
Maurine E. Giese
Edith Gillon Harrison
Betty Liipfert Hewes
Kathleen Black Janssen
Jane Shearouse Metts
Jane Martin Nolan
Angela Wilkerson O'Kelley
Mary Belle Gardner
Quensenberry
Lilly Lake Stephenson
Marion R. Taylor
Sarah Ann White
Anne Elizabeth Wilson
Mary Clapp Woelper

Class of 1944

Class Liaison:

Suzanne Davis Hardee
Participation: 36%
Total All Gifts: \$6,240
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$6,140

Geneva Davidson Baird
Betty Livingston Bruner
Leila Herndon Bunch
Virginia Sutherland Davis
Margaret Spear Diederich
Laura Mae Griffin Fuller
Kathryn Terry Hall
Suzanne Davis Hardee
Alda Alexander Harper
Carolyn Pitman Jenkins
French Dekle Kelsey
LaNelle Rogers Kopp
Martha Goodrich Loder
Joanne Tyus Mallory
Mary Frances Robertson
Marlin
Virginia McClellan McCowen
Mary Jo Peterson McDermid
Martha Weaver McKenzie
Martha Harrison
Middlebrooks
Irene Pound Peden
Margaret Gallaher Rives
Jonell Robinson
Dorothy Anne Pim Roth
Betty Dunwoody Sams
Jo Banks McKay Sheftall
Mary Smith Starr
Sara Wright Stowe
Betty Tarpley
Elinor Rees Veatch
Harriet Dasher Watkins
Ethel Campbell Williams
Frances Bush Wood

Class of 1945

Class Liaison:

Wylene Dillard Kendrick
Participation: 45%
Total All Gifts: \$15,235
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$14,635

Helene Andrews Arrington
Martha Gragg Bates
Bettie Hotaling Bland
Margaret Tiltman Booth
Lorena Durden Bowman
Dimple Brison Brown
Cecile Sutherland Burns
Helen Walker Clark



Lois Goldman Cowan
Eleanor Hoyt Dabney
Florence Sitton Denton
Pauline Benefield Dillard
Frances Thurman Fitzgerald
Martha Martin Ginn
Sara Griffin James
Eva Spence Jeronimus
Jane Methvin Jones
Wylene Dillard Kendrick
Dorothy H. Lachmund
Virginia Martin Lawrence
Pauline Domingos Lester
Lila Longley
Miriam Chylinski Lykke
Mary Emma Smith McAfee
Mary Standifer Meadors
Ann Nesbitt Miller
Mary Frances Webb Nall
Lucile Dismuke Neighbors
Bettye Milton Paden
Louise Avera Peterson
Katherine Sittion Pettit
Dorothy Wilkin Repass
Elizabeth Jones Rutland
Helene Jones Schwartz
Betty Davis Shingler
Ann Fincannon Smith
Jean Cone Snooks
Kathryn Gibbs Steinbruegge
Effie Thornton Taylor
Marianne Nunn Tolleson
Winifred Colquitt Williams
Ann Poitevin Withers

Class of 1946

Class Liaison:

Margaret Boyett Arnold
Participation: 35%
Total All Gifts: \$13,012
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$13,012

Rebekah Yates Anders
Margaret Boyett Arnold
Ruth Middlebrooks Barnwell
Susan Lott Clark
Aneta LaRose Day Coar
Laurel Dean Gray Craft
Mary Nunn Domingos
Thelma Dillard Ethridge
Mary Tappan Garrison
Mary Louise Davis Gavigan
Iris Warren Giller
Elizabeth Hearn Hemenway
Ophelia Trice Hollomon
Lou Matteson Jones
Anne Morrison Killebrew
Joyce Daniel Mann
Dorothy Wilson McArthur
Jane Kollock McCall
Mary McLendon McManus
Emily Bell McNally
Minor Herndon Mickel
Camilla Cotton Myhand
Carolyn LeGrand Oswald
Martha Rumble Pirkle
Adelaide Wallace Ponder
Echo Patterson Puckett
Clifton Wight Quinly
Lyndal Adamson Rogers
Patricia Markey Shell
Louise Pate Skene
Jacqueline Lamm Souder
Jane Spearman Struby
Mary McCord Tierney
Virginia Rushing Trapnell
Laura Jones Turner
Helen Proctor Watson



Class of 1947

Class Liaison:

Fran Callaway McCommon
Participation: 54%
Total All Gifts: \$139,099
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$106,640

Ruth Wong Ah-Tye
Margaret Parsons Andrews
Jean Biggs
Margaret Woods Birk
Anne Carlton Blanchard
Georgann Dessau Blum
Sally Bowen
Julie Struby Burke
Beverly Daniel Burnett
Rosalind Allison Burns
Willene McGee Castleberry
Margaret Derby Champlin
Martha Worsham Clance
Frances Oehmig Collins
Betty Turner Corn
Nancy Green Corr
Gracie Thompson Crawford
Mary Lockwood Curry
Betty Hall Dunn
Jean Wheat Dykes
Marijean Allsopp Eilers
Lois Wheeler Eschen
Jean Anderson Estes
Winifred Hopkins Fanning
Harriet Loeb Feeney
Mary Pittman Ferguson
Louise McGehee Frank
Catherine Crowell Fuller
Betty Jane Keen Fulton
Jean Pappins Heard
Jane Epps Henry
Ann Hoyle Hill
Mitzi Hyman
Mary Giglia Johnson
Betsy Chipman Kaplan
Jo Ann Cox Looper
Jacquelyn Tichy Lorch
Annette Emerson Loyd
Carrie Brooks Miller Maertens
Frances Callaway
McCommon
Mildred Scott McGoldrick
Janice Walker Miller
Margaret Smith Mines
Mary Ainsworth Mitchell
Mary Wofford Morris
Septima Porcher Murray
Patsy Stapp Nadon
Gloria Thornton Orr
Emily Britton Parker
Mary Lewis Pierson
Betsy Burton Rogers
Edna Roach Rogers
Peggy Ann Pangborn Roos
Betty Jane Wheeler Royal
Jane Wilson Russell
Jane Melton Settle
Rena Shaefer
Mary Frances Cofer Smith
Sara E. Smith
Rebecca Train Stinson
Kathryn Stiles Stribling
Eva Heath Sullins
Martha Bradford Swann
Betty Whitehead Sweeney
Betty Thompson
Mary Jo Thompson
Mary Spencer Uhl
Mary White Ware
Lucy Jordan Washington
Adeline Wood Wilkes
Elizabeth Rosser Wills

Class of 1948

Class Liaison:

Mary Chambers Reese
Participation: 34%
Total All Gifts: \$20,840
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$15,340

Doris Poe Anderson
Mary Astumain
Virginia Green Baird
Betty Jo Hammock Boyes
Rosaline Gilmore Burt
Lucia Domingos Chapman
Sue Keen Cook
Ann Simmons Davis
Pauline Phelps Deck
Monique Sampson Dempsey
Jane Mobley Dickey
Margie Burton Dixon
Jean Cowart Fleming
Nona Hodges Foster
Margaret McWilliams Goforth
Betty Tillman Hodges
Mary Nims Hogan
Cordelia Dessau Holliday
Ann Bridges Johnson
Beth Quillian Johnson
Annie Anderson Jones
Margaret Moffett Jones
Sarah Curry Jones
Gloria Euyang King
Anice Willcox McArthur
Evelyn McGarrity
Anne Ragan Morrison
Anne Whipple Murphey
Christine Nicholas
Mary McCowen Parkerson
Betty Matthews Phillips
Ruth Nesbitt Proctor
Patricia Arnall Ramsey
Mary Chambers Reese
Hattie Black Baker Richter
Dotty Anne Smith Smith
Betty Sealy Stephens
Elizabeth Hean Stone
Bettijo Hogan Travick
Marie Wilson Turner
Elizabeth Harman Woodall

Class of 1949

Class Liaison:

Lucile Shi Hanson
Participation: 49%
Total All Gifts: \$75,404
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$10,866

Elizabeth Mackay Asbury
Betty Atwater
Virginia Cole Barrow
Mary Launius Beauchamp
Virginia Callaway Beckmann
Mary Creety Beery
Anna Frances Kenney Belisle
Beverly Banks Boland
Nina Mitchell Bond
Becky Watson Bowdre
Emily Hancock Bredeson
Wayne Aiken Burdell
Peggy Carswell
Susan Gragg Cash
Patricia Johnson Childs
Janet Kelly Collins
Sara Anne Sherwood Cooper
Alice Leighton Dawkins
Gloria Anne Dixon Ryan
Louise Futrelle Dodd
Beverly Folsom Dyer
Louise Fowler Gartrell
Mildred Roads Griffith
Lucile Shi Hanson
Roslyn Atkinson Harden

Mary Lane Edwards

Hartshorn
Jane Morgan Hogan
Dorothy Stubbs
Hollingsworth
Beth Parker Hunt
Emmie Carlton Johnson
Mildred Hawkins Jones
Francina Brock Kern
Betty Faye Holt Lawton
Ruby Layson
Pauline Davidson Mansfield
Julia Carreker Mathias
Dorothy Elyea McKenzie
Frances Jordan Moore
Joyce Miller Morgan
Anne Gilmore New
Jeannette Willcoxon Peterson
Faith Munford Price
Frances Smith Ramsey
Nadine Cramer Read
Jane Chandler Rhodes
Betty Jane Daniel Robinson
Kate Haywood Robinson
Sara Stewart Rountree
Clara Hillis Schenke
Margaret Duckworth Sewell
Jerry Griffith Short
Elizabeth Cook Smith
Carolyn Wood Solana
Martha Groover Staples
Anne Strozier Threadgill
William F. Toole
Gloria Barker Vincent
Elizabeth McPherson Wall
Marion Allison Webb
Marcella Di Venuto Wood
Martha Barrett Woodard
Julia Weathers Wynne
Georgiana Hsueh Yang

Class of 1950

Class Liaison:

Jean Link Rankin
Participation: 42%
Total All Gifts: \$5,185
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$5,185

Marie Stalnaker Beacham
Anndine Richardson Bennett
Myra Jane Holman Bird
Joyce Andrew Bledsoe
JoAnn Russell Campbell
Patricia Ann Pope Chilton
Martha Haggard Clark
Mary Newell Cobb
Frances Givens Cooper
Doris Patterson Crowley
Sarah Lanier Davenport
Ray Trapnell Dekle
Sara Johnston Fowke
Carleen Gauden Gardner
Frances Mahone Gavin
Mary Ruth Fordham Greenfield
Jeanne Gellerstedt Hicks
Dana Bedgood MacMillan
Nann Eldridge Manly
Louise Cochran Mayfield
Elizabeth Smith Moore
Ann Weaver Paschal
Jean Link Rankin
Betty Davidson Rice
Martha Wood Robertson
Ann Messink Ross
Harriett Middlebrooks Roswurm
Jean Logan Russell
Peggy Shefelton Smith
Mary Paul Smith
Martha Sheppard Tanner
Norma Lee Taylor
Sue Marie Thompson Turner

Elizabeth White Vason
Rebecca Roddenberry Walker
Lidia Rosa Soto Walters
Betty Mayher Ward
Nancy Black Wheatley
Barbara Swindle Wood

Class of 1951

Class Liaison:

Elizabeth Smith Addison
Participation: 39%
Total All Gifts: \$7,655
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$7,655

Betty Smith Addison
Georgia Anne Milligan Arthur
Mary George Bond
Daisy Weathers Boswell
Jane Rand Breunig
Claude Burns Buzzell
Helen Austin Callaway
Frances Sinback Campbell
Anne Baldwin Purvis Church
Nancy Cumming Connolly
Madge Clifton DeMay
Frances K. Drew
Helen Longino Dunwoody
Nancy Wyatt Ezzard
Frances Girardeau Felner
Martha Banks Gaddis
Courtney Knight Gaines
Donna Lloyd Gardner
Emily Perry Grier
Frances Cobb Hart
Mary Bird Horner Harvey
Jean Elsom Hogan
Allee Gardner Hollis
Robin Chesney Hopkins
Margaret Altman Housworth
Joan Coart Johnson
Joanna Maudlin Johnson
Roy E. Johnston
LaVonne Collins Jolley
Helen Youngblood Kendrick
Mary Ruth Lewis
Marjorie Gray Masson
Sarah Murphy Mercer
Elinor Smith Miller
Mary Ann Causey Miller
Leon F. Moburg
Peggy Worrell Murphy
Harriet Adams Newton
Catharine Neylans
Delaine Durden Perkins
Marian Morris Rogers
Billie Jones Rowe
Marjorie Perkins Squires
Andee Schwalbe Strong
Day Wilson Watson
Mary Baldwin Woodland
Jane L. Wootton
Eugenia Pierce Young



Class of 1952

Class Liaison:

Jane Gale Barnes
Participation: 50%
Total All Gifts: \$11,740
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$8,740

Jody Mann Adams
Jane Gale Barnes
Martha Davis Bauman
Ann Armistead Bearse
Joann Hodge Beddow
Winifred Clements Begin
Suzanne Kinsey Blair
Jean Mouchet Brannon
Ann Hawkins Brosnan
Caroline Hopkins Brown

Peggy Thoroughman Callahan
Mary K. Miller Cannon
Margaret Blount Carter
Marlene Mitchell Cassels
Alice Weldon Clark
Jean Youmans Coleman
Jana Rigby Collins
Margaret Lynch Cordell
Betty Banks Deal
Mary Eva Bryan DuBose
Charlotte Battle Everbach
Nancy King Flanders
Ann Pasley Fletcher
Ernest LeRoy Fortson
Beulah Harvey Hartman
Martha Biehlmann Hastings
Kathryn Hampton Helm
Betty Jane Percy Hill
Betty Cox Hood
Alice Williams Jarnagin
Betty Williams Lee
Peggy Willis Lewis
Selma Peterson Marlowe
Vivie Paul Martin
Emeline Scales Mashburn
Peggy Stiles McKown
Nancy Lewis Montet
Clare Michaels Murray
Paulina Buhl Noble
Patricia Murphy Persinger
Mary Bailey Rehm
Sheila Rubel Schertzer
Debra McCurdy Senna
Laura Lee Drew Sillay
Joan Armstrong Smith
Vann Snell Smith
Frances Causey Spears
Carolyn King Sanderwick
Daisie Robinson Stewart
Evelyn Thompson Sharp
Virginia Switzer Wald
Louise Smith Walker
Debra Findlay Watson
Sarah Roughton Wilson
Ann Cocroft Wynn

Class of 1953

Class Liaison:

Helen Blackmarr Outler

Participation: 43%
Total All Gifts: \$4,865
Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,865

Louise Stanley Anderson
Mayson Thornton Bissell
Elizabeth Perry Bryan
Alice Hulsey Coffee
Carolyn Blakely Crompton
Margaret Neal Doty
Merrilyn Welch Eastham
Gerry Dixon Eddy
Ann Walker Elliott
Betty Bishop Elliott
Joanne Stiefel Eubanks
Virginia Polk Finch
Anne Chillum Forsythe
Kathryn Jones Foster
Alice Ann Hamilton
Sarah Higgins Harbaugh
Eleanor Isom Harrington
Elizabeth Wade Howard
Kathryn Perry Hoyt
Olive Long Kellum
Harriet Getzen Knight
Ann Draughon Lary
Gray Ayers Mansime
Mary Virginia Wilson Marks
Albert Martin, Jr.
Betty Lou Barber McClure
Susan Thigpen McDuffie

Mary Joe Cawley McGee
Grace Maxwell Sparrow
Jean Kettles Murray
Joan Jennings Norton
Helen Blackmarr Outler
Lucia Hutchinson Powe
Mickey Terrell Quillian
Virginia Eidson Robertson
Patricia Robins
Eugenia Trapp Rohrberg
Julianne Withers Roland
Carol Casey Rowland
Ann Harrell Saunders
Jackie Ward Schontzler
Mary Jane Shriver Sharp
Madge Hill Sidwell
Joan Pritchard Smith
Joyce Hussey Smith
Jackie Spradlin Stallings
Elsie Sutherland Stuart
Gary Still Suters
Caroline Egerton Uppercro
Frances Bruce Van Horn
Joann Wilkes Williams
Kathryn Parsons Willis
Shirley Barnes Wright
Selma Haubensack Yarmis

Class of 1954

Class Liaison:

Joyce Paris
Participation: 33%

Total All Gifts: \$4,946
Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,946

Natalie Brewton Barfield
Harriett Willis Bevil
Carole Coleman Bruley
Ann Aiken Burch
Ethel McCurry Burriss
Athelyn Wade Buttrill
Jeannice Hammond Clark
Dolores English Davidson
Emily Cook Fawcett
Ruth White Fruit
Bernice Cook Fulton
Mana Sanchez Heyward
Nell Warren Hicks
Joan Clements Holland
Nancy Williams Holliman
Patsy Smith Hollingsworth
Jean Thrasher Kennedy
Varese Chambless Kirkpatrick
Phyllis Caverly Long
Patricia Mangum
Barbara Lee Martin
Margy McCarty Massenburg
June Cason Mayer
Sally Rogers McNeil
Leah Wallat Odden
Ann Parsons Odum
Joyce Paris
Mary Lowrey Peacock
Jean Malone Seegmueller
Blaine Ross Shanks
Norma Stillwell Stevens
Louise S. White
Lafune Estes Wiggs
Martha Jean Laslie
Woodward
Susan Bunn Woodward
Ritchey Yost

Class of 1955

Class Liaison:
Joyce Reddick Schafer

Participation: 36%
Total All Gifts: \$19,467
Total Loyalty Fund: \$9,482

Jane Fraser Bradley
Joyce Caldwell Bryan
Anne Howard Caswell
Carolyn Gleaton Cox
Phyllis Clough Davis
Barbara Brown Dean
Juanita Sexton
Dowling-Brandon
Jane Cantrell England
Gerda Paul Erickson
Neva Jane Langley Fickling
Gayle Attaway Findlay
Elizabeth Truitt Furlow
Frances Moulthrop Gordon
Mary Laslie Grodner
Betty Upchurch Hasty
Ada Morris Lamson
Mary Webb Lockhart
Elizabeth Wilson Lowry
Eleanor Blanton Mauldin
Ann Hunter McCandless
Susan Higgins Parry
Jo Ann Shackleford Ramsey
Joann Garrett Rusch
Sally Fambrough Sanders
Joyce Reddick Schafer
Sara Stuart Seaborn
Nancy King Sewell
Helen Horne Sweigert
Jane Ray Medlock Taylor
Dorothy Smith Yandle

Class of 1956

Class Liaison:
Jane Courtenay Shockley

Participation: 48%
Total All Gifts: \$13,908
Total Loyalty Fund: \$11,158

Lucy Neeley Adams
Mary Martha Shaw Adcock
Sarah Ware Arthur
Frances Cassel Berry
Carolyn Sims Brooks
Jo Copeland Chapple
Elizabeth Comer Clark
Jean Eidson Dority
Arline Atkins Finch
Lloyd Young Flanders
Joan Shapiro Foster
Martha Kennedy Gay
Paula Hunt Geiger
Myrtice Rumble Glade
Carolyn Freund Hail
Charlotte Poole Harrell
Emily Sawyer Hart
Betty Ann Peacock Hughes
Irene I-Ling Mao Hui
Rosalie Voigt Johnson
Happy Garner Kirkpatrick
Suzette Nash Kopecky
Mary Tappan Mabry
Mary Emma Welch
McConaughy
Paula Ronning McCreary
"Toot" Wade Mixon
Frances Tillman Moon
Marianne Morris
Lou Ann Taylor Nash
Sara Lee Lane Ogilvie
Ruth Erskine Partridge
Shirley Swain Register

Mary Alice Jackson Rice
Joyce Baker Rogers
Isabel Graf Saterbak
Jane Courtenay Shockley
Barbara Barnes Sims
Anna Kay Singley
Sylvia Edwards Tippet
Trudy Wilson Topolosky
Linda Stoner Winslett

Class of 1957

Class Liaison:
Laura Johnson Fowler
Participation: 38%
Total All Gifts: \$6,385
Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,385

Dot McComack Adler
Betty Redner Belanger
Norma Ford Cassens
Peggy Campbell Cowan
Gray Rowland Curlee
Ann Godwin Denham
Mildred Taylor Dennis
Anita Bruce Etheridge
Eleanor Gravely Fleming
Nancy McClellan Flowers
Laura Johnson Fowler
Eleanor Thompson Futch
Martha Sisson Gaston
Elizabeth Gay
Christine Little Greene
Carol Taylor Griffin
Mary Pierpont Riley Hall
Nancy Haller
Ruth Chapman Hassler Ham
Betty Sue Hammond
Juliette Adams Hawk
Mary Pataky Haynie
Sally Thorp Heath
Maria Salter Higgins
Nancy Howard
Carla DuBose Kalec
Mary Hodge Malone
Jane Middlebrooks Morris
Peggy Miller Nelson
Gail Gilkerson Neumann
Susan Stankrauff Newman
JoAn Bloodworth Nunnally
Jane Lowe Payne
Sandra Deisch Ringdahl
Sylvia Vanlandingham
Rossiter
Joan Maddox Sammons
Eleanor Irene McDonald Still
Ann Beckwith Smith Taylor
Reba Thurmond
Gretchen Nelson Scott Vann
Ann Cochran Watson
June Benton Webb
Marty Howell Welch
Marguerite Malcolm Yarboro

Class of 1958

Class Liaison:
Joy Hatcher Fason
Participation: 34%

Total All Gifts: \$9,712
Total Loyalty Fund: \$6,190

Luleen Sandefur Anderson
Nan Cherry Baird
Mary Cooper Braun
Jo Anne Elwell Breithart
Jackie Smith Chastain
Jeraldine F. Crews
Emily Hardman Dickey
Clarice Pittman Elder
Lola Harris Ellis

Temple Wilson Ellis
Beatrice Seckinger Epley
Joy Hatcher Fason
Margaret Frances Quarles
Hinley
Elizabeth Cauthen Hofmann
Nancy Cook Hollingsworth
Nancy Jensen
Patricia Haddle Keck
Julia Stillwell Ketcham
Medra Lott Keyser
Rebekah Duncan Kinsey
Eleanor Adams Lane
Carole Kelley Mangham
Joy Jenkins Meyers
Martha Carter Middlemas
Anne McGee Morganstern
Betty Nunn Mori
Mary Reese Myers
Anne Nalls
Jensene Godwin Payne
Lorena Campbell Piper
Nancy Stephenson Powell
Katherine Bailey Presley
Anne Stewart Raymond
Jane Howard Reinmuth
Delia Bridwell Reynolds
Marian Baum Russell
Nancy Peterson Shaw
Sylvia Tabor Shealy
Sandra Sievers
Nancy McCook Spence
Linda Ruth McElroy Steed
Nina Sheppard Terrell
Jane Morris Thompson
Zoe Moore Turner

Class of 1959

Class Liaison:
Jane Powers Weldon

Participation: 29%
Total All Gifts: \$3,271
Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,271

Mary Ruth Gleaton Ballard
Margie Hendrix Barden
Carolyn Wade Barry
Harriett Johnson Bell
Betty Blalock Butler
Marguerite Player Curtis
Janace Fender Daughtry
Manita Bond Dean
Anne Lee Alley Earnshaw
Shirley Fincannon
Helen Poole Fontsero
Charlotte Getz Gerken
Julie Elliott Greer
Cay Murphree Hartley
Patricia Moy Ierley
Wilma Gardner Kinslow
Yvonne Grant Lindsey
Marcia Adams Cashin
Marie Butler Neel
Joyce Johnson Palmer
Laura Davis Patterson
Carol King Pope
Sylvia Anderson Powell
William O. Powell
Kitty Vinson Pullen
Mary Ann Taylor-Hall
Jane Powers Weldon
Judith Johnson Whitwer
Anne Ricketson Zahlan

Class of 1960

Class Liaison:
Sylvia Jean Clark

Participation: 26%
Total All Gifts: \$33,073
Total Loyalty Fund: \$30,170

Margaret Welborn Adams
Linda Gilmore Cabero
Helen Elizabeth Cannon
Maryann Bass Chapman
Virginia Cecile Carroll Childs
Sylvia Jean Clark
Anne Stuckey Clarke
Juliet Singletary Coleman
Margaret McCready Cornell
Louise Somers Davidson
Gloria Harrell Eskew
Ann Lavender Faulk
Anne Holderfield Ficken
Sandra Dew Graves
Nancy Carmack Greene
Carol Inman Heyward
Virginia Moody Holland
Lynn Lightfoot Hutcheson
Paula Talbert Johnson
Leah Tamplin Leigh
Martha Bell Lewis
Sue Lewis Lipoma
Patricia Shriver Mancuso
Doris V. Manning
Betty Jayne Davis McConnell
Barbara Bird McLendon
Mary Margaret Woodward
McNeill
Shelia Nichols McNeill
Julia Camp O'Neil
Harriet Knox Penix
Gloria Boyette Price
Deanna Henderson Rice
Tena N. Roberts
Betsy Palmer Smith
Beverly Jo Flynt Streen
Barbara Betts Tuck
Katherine Stickley Watson
Carol Sibley Wideman
Molly Mallory Wilkes
Virginia Sumerford York

Class of 1961

Class Liaison:
Nancy Bowden Wiley

Participation: 30%
Total All Gifts: \$4,680
Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,680

Priscilla Leedham Blake
Juliana Hardeman Caldwell
Mary Ann Hawkins Collins
Frances Stewart Copeland
Paul A. Daum
Ann Robinson Davis
Janice McCord Doe
Jean Edwards Dukes
Mary Jo Porch Floyd
Ernestine Cole Fulmer
Jo Anne Miller Gaede
Nancy Castleberry Garrison
Andrea Morris Gruhl
Kay Watkins Hanson
Norma Mullings Hunt
Joanne Jordan
Suzanne Jones Kahn
Virginia Poole Lee
Sandra Combs Lewis
Bebe Blalock Littles
Jane Lewis Merrill
Muriel Decker Mortensen
Ermine Malone Owenby
Judith Roe Phillips
Gayle Langston Ricklefs

Shelia Leto Scott
Jeanette Loflin Shackelford ♥
Martha Kinsey Skirven ♥
Janice Boland Smallwood
Lynn Cochran Thompson ♥
Jane Hawkins Walker
Nancy Bowden Wiley ♥

Class of 1962

Class Liaison:

Marybelle Proctor Menzel

Participation: 33%

Total All Gifts: \$10,937

Total Loyalty Fund: \$7,937

Dorothy Rhoden Bailey
Jane Flemister Batten
Janella Sammons Brand
Stewart Burgess ♥
Sandra Sims Deer ♥
Ellen Weldon Dukes
Emma Keaton Franklin ♥
Charlotte Jolly Hale ♥
Carol Ann Rollins Harrison ♥
Dorothy Hendrix Hope ♥
Sandra Boyd Huxley
Rhoda Morrison Joyner
Nancy Glover Kennedy
Ann Yarbrough Mallard
Suzanne Hall Masters
Frances Parker McCrary
Marybelle Proctor Menzel
Cynthia Miller Mercer
Olivia Jones O'Donoghue
Sue Summerhill O'Kelley
Susan Von Unwerth
Overman ♥
Harriet Laslie Reynolds ♥
Marsha Harris Rudolph
Sarah Calhoun Savage
Harriet Holland Schmitt ♥
Nancy Louise Owens Suber
Sonya Shipman Trubshaw

Class of 1963

Class Liaison: The

Committee

Participation: 25%

Total All Gifts: \$18,897

Total Loyalty Fund: \$16,847

Carolyn Akin
Angela Jones Arnett
Sylvia Hutchinson Bostwick
Cecilia McDaniel Brock
Sylvia Maxwell Brown ♥
Beverly B. Butler
Marian Carter Clark
Elizabeth Wingfield Dick
Judy Woodward Gregory ♥
Linda Quinn Hickman ♥
Ann Tison Holliday
Susan Taylor King ♥
Sharon Arnold Kuhs
Lena Lane
Diane A. Lumpkin ♥
Tommie Sue Montgomery
Virginia Barber Perkins
Lynda Brinks Pfeiffer ♥
Shirley Wise Richardson ♥
Fabia Trice Rogers
Mary Juliet Lindley Rumph
Renate Butler Ryan ♥
Karen Conner Shockley
Ann Ewing Shumaker ♥
Roxanna Arrington Sway
Sue Ann Savage Truitt
Martha McCormick Ray
Wainwright ♥

Sarah Irwin Williams

Linda Jo Withrow

Class of 1964

Class Liaison: The Committee

Participation: 48%

Total All Gifts: \$16,164

Total Loyalty Fund: \$11,034

Barbara Abercrombie
Marjorie Morgan Almand
Grace Maxwell Anderson
Emelyn Arnold
Brenda Lee Barclay
Lorinda Lou Beller ♥
Betty Jane Owens Betts
Margaret Wilson Boswell ♥
Glenda Barrett Bull
Carol Burt ♥
Peggy Pierce Chandler
Agnes Albright Chappell
Madeline Mackoull Cosgrove
Dorothy Groh Cutler
Eugenia Sewell Davidson ♥
Jane Brockinton Earhart
Laurel Ellen Bird Eason
Crystal Hunter Flatman
Rosalyne Moye Forsyth
Mary E. Russell George
Willanna Anderson Gibbs
Rosalind Wisenbaker Griffin
Elaine Kaloostian Hall ♥
Linda Eaker Hall
Jane Curry Hinson
Gail Smith Hoff
Ann McDonald Hurt ♥
Susan Lillyman Hyland ♥
Diana P. Jeffreys
Becky Johnson Jobson
Mary Ann Moore Johnson
Mary Helen Johnson
Suzanne Gosnell Joye
Paula McWhorter Judd
Frances Strickland Kemp
Lynne Vanden Bulcke Libuha
Robin Hickman MacCurdy
Virginia Bowen Maier
Shirley Haile McGee
Susan Monteith ♥
Mary Jo Moody
Marguerite Copes O'Riorden
Margaret Freeman Patterson
Emma Jo Jones Ploeger
Sandra McElroy Preston
Mary Helen Hall Ringe
Lucy Guggenheimer Ross
Barclay Stith Rybarczyk
Susan Sammons
Lynne Godwin Sikes
Harriette James Simmons
Elizabeth Sims ♥
Frances White Skoglund
Nancy Galm Strickland
Martha Clower Thomas ♥
Rebecca Ward Umphrey ♥
Nancy Van Aken ♥
Janice Johnson Van Vlack
Sally Hutchinson Vermillion
Nancy Filer Waite
Gail S. Thompson Webster ♥
Helen Cousar Wells
Ann Johnson Wild
Angela Hancock Williams
Linda M. Wilson ♥
Pam Watkins Young ♥

Class of 1965

Class Liaison:

Sandra Williamson Almy

Participation: 22%

Total All Gifts: \$3,030

Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,030

Sandra Williamson Almy
Mary Eve Gowen Blair
Jane Chambers Bostwick ♥
Jane Johnson Butler ♥
Sally Bone Fay
Katherine Moody Foster
Martha Jo Burnett Fountain
Glennida Kingry Gandy
Janet Mewbourne Genest ♥
Elizabeth Harman Godbold
Olivia Lopez Hartenstein
Lynda J. Jones
Silvia Gonzalez Kenneweg ♥
Gloria Dollar Knight
Nedra Helen Martin Malone
Brenda Freeman Manucy
Virginia Mason
Mary Brooks McCarthy
Carolyn Martin McCrea ♥
Peggy Shoemaker McGuire ♥
Sally Eisen Miller ♥
Mildred E. Neville
Sharon Smith Pizzo
Linda Segler Reynolds
Kathryn Meeks Sanders
Trudie Parker Sessions ♥
Katherine Champion Smelley ♥
Diane Estrumse Taylor
Jean Webb Tippins ♥
Gail Whittle
Karen Witschi Wight
Hilda Wright ♥

Class of 1966

Class Liaison: Virginia Harshbarger Lamback

Participation: 19%

Total All Gifts: \$14,009

Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,384

Joanne Roark Arneson
Elizabeth Girlinghouse
Bernard ♥
Beth Childs Brooks ♥
Barbara Clinton
Julianne Bray Earwood
Carol Adams Garland
Pamela Easman Holmes
Connie Bazemore Hyde
Darlene Hassler Jackson
Virginia G. Johnson ♥
Christy Sevier King ♥
Virginia Harshbarger Lamback ♥
Virginia Glover Lee
Catharine Burns Liles ♥
Susan Glover Logan ♥
Lucile Adams Mathews
Elizabeth Gibbons Montis
Becky Gleaton Mynatt ♥
Charlotte Smith Pfeiffer ♥
Elizabeth Brown Poucher
Dona Vaughn Raines ♥
Nancy Rowland Rehberg
Katherine Williams Robinson
Sandra Bell Shipp ♥
Betty Westmoreland Shuster
Nancy Christian Stokes
Patricia Glass Thorpe
Dale McNatt Williams ♥
Jean Gilbert Witcher ♥
Sandra Grist Woods ♥



Class of 1967

Class Liaison:

Barbara S. Clark

Participation: 24%

Total All Gifts: \$38,180

Total Loyalty Fund: \$27,130

Sally Farren Benoy ♥
Constance Wood Berckes
Alexis Xides Bighley ♥
Sandra LaMontagne Binkley
Ann Hyatt Brim
Dorothy Ogden Brown
Daphne Murph Chapman
Barbara Smith Clark ♥
Anne Johnson Conover
Susan Crawford
Flo Williams Douglas
Charlotte Babcock Ellis
Carol Anne Golden ♥
Flora Jean Phillips Grindstaff
Eleanor Smith Hamilton ♥
Helen Neal Kleiber
Maribeth Wills Lowe
Elizabeth Heard Mallonee
Anne Hilger Manley
Sally Griffin Mehalco ♥
Susan Rau Middlebrooks ♥
Margaret Thompson Monahan ♥
Kay Williams New ♥
Susan Kirvin Ogburn
Anne Telford Parr ♥
Kasey Carneal Phillips
Virginia Sowell Popper
Barbara Dunn Rowe
Gwendolyn Sorrell Sell
Helen Harwell Smith
Suelle Marie Swartz
Karen Moore Thomson
Marilyn Anne Vickers
Nancy Condes Whitsett
Jean Widney Wynn
Sara Jane Inman Young

Class of 1968

Class Liaison: Helen Lovein Jackson Burgin

Participation: 23%

Total All Gifts: \$9,191

Total Loyalty Fund: \$8,166

Mary Susan Mercer Arnold
Laura Sullivan Barkley ♥
Rebecca Mathews Beal
Priscilla Gautier Bornmann
Beth Rogers Bowen
Mary Lois Wheeler Brummitt
Elizabeth Martin Bunte
Helen Jackson Burgin ♥
Virginia P. Campbell
Charlotte Knox Canida
Patty Pearce Cardin
Jan McEachern Carter
Jane Price Claxton ♥
Marian Pointer Clements
Mary Ann Ward Dudley
Jessica Plapinger Duvall
Cheryl Grantham Fee
Lynda Ogburn Hathorn
Victoria Page Jaus
Katherine Wilson Johnson ♥
Angelia Proctor Kelly
Leila Kight ♥
Ellen Beard Martin
Suzanne Moore McGovern
Mary Knox McNeill ♥
Geranne Hutchinson Mills ♥
Beverly F. Mitchell
Suzanne Sebring Moncrieff ♥
Mary Jo Fincher Plowden
Connie Berg Plunkett

Ruth Anne Gray Randolph
Glenda Grist Ray ♥
Martha Pafford Schindhelm
Ginna Larson Schneider ♥
Marsha Fernald Sichveland
Peggy Ray Sichveland
Eloise Maxwell Starbuck
Linda Griffith Stevenson
Sally Plowden Stevenson ♥
Catherine Cushing Thierry
Allyn Ballou Veatch ♥
Margaret Mahler Wadleigh
Janie Hudson Williams
Judy Weaver Yielding ♥

1969

Class Liaison:

Alice Peninger Beasley

Participation: 20%

Total All Gifts: \$3,690

Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,690

Ellen Dekle Alderman
Ann Brown Austin ♥
Alice Peninger Beasley ♥
Lou Ellen Semler Boyes
Ann Reaves Burr ♥
Dale Parker Craig
Leila Elizabeth Dasher
Susan Isaacs Dodson
Julie Shingler Dunaway
Katharine C. Estill
Patricia Pace Fordham ♥
Judith Haisten Gattis ♥
Linda Smith Gregg
Nancy Greer Hamilton ♥
Janet Burkhalter Haworth
Suzanne Woodham Juday ♥
Ann Kinnick Keane ♥
Mary Beth Taylor Keys
Linda Hiller LeSueur
Susan Ewing Maddox ♥
Linda Harper Mattern
Doreen Stiles Poitevint
Gwynn Johnson Polidoro
Emmaline Haddle Pursley
Diana Hall Richardson
Gloria Garrett Seymour
Diane Harrison Smith ♥
Pat Ondo Snyder ♥
Elizabeth T. Sorrells ♥
Sally Cox Spencer
Barbara Marble Tagg

Class of 1970

Class Liaison:

Catherine Gibbons Jost

Participation: 21%

Total All Gifts: \$14,400

Total Loyalty Fund: \$4,150

Linda Brown August
Patricia Grogan Borders ♥
Judith Oldham Boulay ♥
Janet Jones Cagle
Helen Grace Cappleman
Barbara Roland Colwell ♥
June Hall Cooper
Jan Drury Cox ♥
Jenny Kopp Curl
Gay Davis
Elizabeth Pittman Dux
Katherine King Gering
Linda Beyer Giles
Suzette Green
Wanda Saltmarsh Hopkins
Margaret Arnold Jackson
Linda Ennis Johnson
Catherine Gibbons Jost ♥
Charlene Payne Kammerer ♥

Sally Shingler Kurrie ♥
Linda Dixon Lindsey
Linda Hixon Madden
Deborah Giugni McMillan
Sally Myhand Flammagan
Neal ♥

Kathryn L. Nettles
May Powell Parks ♥
Billie Molpus Posey ♥
Cassandra M. Poulos
Awilda Otero Rogers
Ann Scott Terry
Jeanne Yager Tribble
Patricia L. Voyles ♥
Susan Woodward Walker ♥

1971

Class Liaison:

Marjorie Bowen Graham

Participation: 21%

Total All Gifts: \$4,467

Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,927

Sherrie Hope Wilder Abbott
Sissy Williamson Almand
Linda Gail Anderson
Shari Richardson Arrington
Rebecca Curtis Basset
Janice Ridgway Brenneman ♥
Janice Moody Cayton
Jane Crawford Conn
Gena Roberts Franklin ♥
Cynthia Bittner Funderburk ♥
Susan Spruill Ganas
Marjorie Bowen Graham
Georgia Hackney-Smith
Vivian Hallmark ♥
Denise Kelly Hart
Peggy Parrish Hasty
Antionette Jennings
Deborah Smith Kelly ♥
Deborah Hall Loftriss
Pamela Henry Pate ♥
Kathryn Warren Powell ♥
Carol Rogers Smith ♥
Cathy Coxey Snow ♥
Ellen Traylor Terrell
Patricia Jones Vanderpool ♥
Elizabeth Loflin Vech
Kirsten Johansen Welch ♥
Jan Shelnutt Whalen
Helen Ferguson Zachry ♥

Class of 1972

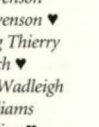
Class Liaison: Kathleen Propps Langford

Participation: 40%

Total All Gifts: \$3,472

Total Loyalty Fund: \$3,472

Deborah Wedgworth Altman
Kasse Andrews-Weller
Florence Barnes
Eileen Moffitt Batchelor
Becky Jones Brock
Virginia Barber Browning
M. Eloise Brown Carter
Mary Wilson Eager
Joyce Rice Ellison
Marianne Graeme Fortuna
Laura Lowe Harmon
Dora Walker Heckman
Mary Jeffcoat
Carolyn McCall Jones
Elizabeth Rogers Kelly
Susan Mann Kimbrell
Kathleen Propps Langford
Kathleen Weeks Leaman
Jane Magrath



Leslie Brooks McDonnell
Deborah Dye McKay
Judith Rutledge Neal
Linda Chance Newiger
Mary Catherine Collins
O'Kelley
Nancy Jackson Osmundsen
Carol Ann Para
Pamela Rogers Parks
Mary Nell Morgan Pittman
Sherry Senna Pollard
Lynn Golsen Priester
Dena Jillian Radley
Joanne E. Rankine
Martha Conner Ricard
Rebecca Meadows Roberts
Pamela Huston Rosenburg
Linda Mills Sankey
Susan McDonald Sheehan
Dianne Searcy Smoot
Jani Shirah Stump
Eileen Vickery Thurmond
Susan Wyllis Wallace
Betty Reeves Wilcox

Class of 1973

Class Liaison:
Weize Anne Hayes
Wright
Participation: 12%
Total All Gifts: \$1,915
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,915

Nannette Coco
Claire Crouch
Susan Paul Duncan
Margaret McPherson Farr
Debra Henderson Hoobler
Patricia Stillwagon Kessler
Margaret Mathews
Janice Ann Mays
Anne Thornton Reynolds
Virginia Ruth Slack
Linda Brown Walker
Adriane Kelly Wood
Weize Anne Hayes Wright

Class of 1974

Class Liaison:
Margaret
Andrews
Atwood
Participation: 24%
Total All Gifts: \$3,865
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$2,865

Margaret Andrews Atwood
Catherine Langford Brooks
Connie Napier Coats
Grace Harris Cook
Maele Darsey Culpepper
Rebecca Watson Dempsey
Daryl Ruth Dixon
Laura Hunt Edenfield
Deborah Gardner Green
Kathleen Russell Johnson
Gwen Ingram Kedzierski
Marian Elliott Lewis
Mary Elizabeth Jordan Lippitt
Debra Maund
Malvina Beal Moffett
Gloria Jones Moye
Janis E. Price
Kay Baumgartner Rosenthal
Sarah Turnbull Snow
Allyn Burrell Stevens
Hazel Burns Struby
Melanie Fawcett Summerell
Jane Williams Tarman
Pamela Jackson Veader
Tina Farkas Williams
Mary Ellen Sheehan Wroble

Class of 1975

Class Liaison:
Marina
Showalter
Chancery
Participation: 15%
Total All Gifts: \$19,382
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$8,660

Brenda Gilliland Allen
Marina Showalter Chancery
Margaret M. Decker
Carol Ann Goodloe
Selma Middlebrooks Gore
Lisa Sherman Hammond
Virginia Daniel Holman
Beth Sullins Hughes
Bonnie Hunter Hunt
Sister Mary Joseph (Ruth Powers)
Ruth Austin Knox
Susie Black LaPosta
Gloria McIntosh McDonald
Rita Parker McGarity
Sally Moffett McKenna
Deborah Bell Roberds
Sharon Mattox Samples
Karlyn Sturmer
Sandra Davis Townley
Sally Veatch

Class of 1976

Class Liaison:
Patricia Anne Henry
Participation: 18%
Total All Gifts: \$1,940
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,940

Ginna Pritchard Ashby
Robyn Sullins Bish
Regina Bland
Jane Speir Brook
Melissa Worley Callahan
Linda Wing Duckworth
Jackie Herron Gilmer
Patricia Anne Henry
Janice Cromer Holbrook
LuAnn Weeks Holden
Despina Kavadas Houlis
Marsha Jackson
Frances Smith Kite
Cynthia McMullen
Carrie Parks-Kirby
Jane Gardner Preston
Lynn Bissell Reed
Henrietta Craddock Schoonover
Molly Preston Walker
Jennifer Gatliff Watson
Nancy Williamson Witek

Class of 1977

Class Liaison:
Lucia Chapman Carr
Participation: 24%
Total All Gifts: \$1,185
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,185

Eula Sammons Battle
Faye A. Burner
Victoria Elena Carey
Lucia Chapman Carr
Susan Crusenberry Coley
Victoria Buxton Cork
Cathy Bailey Crumpley
Karen Hicks Cummings
Kathi Hill Goddard
Irene Henry Gray
Virginia Stein Hubbard
Carolyn Mallard Jenkins
Lauren Drinnon Leskosky
Florence Arnold Martin
Kristin Brown Mathis

Beth Parker McConnell
Rose Mary Fanguy McKelvey
Beth Holliman McLain
Marcia Partin Moore
Katarina Gembacz Morton
Virginia T. Phillips
Peggy Sheffield Slier
Deborah Anne Woods
Barbara Brooks Weston

Class of 1978

Class Liaison:
Janet
Friberg
Participation: 27%
Total All Gifts: \$4,843
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$4,843

Kathy Annette Bradley
Janet Rumler Brooks
Judy Lyn Friedel Clayton
Wendy Coffman Cook
Kimberly Richards Denmark
Lynnell DuPre Evans
Janet L. Friberg
Jeanne Anthony Gibbs
Leigh Lambert Goff
Jeri Lynn Ellis Goodman
Judy NeSmith Hastings
Carol L. Hindman
Anne Scarborough Hughes
Elizabeth Equi Ibbotson
Page Walker Jones
Janet Keys
Mary McMillan Mancin
Lois Davison Mann
Darla Grinstead McKenzie
Elizabeth Haugabook NeSmith
Laurinda Murphy Norris
Janet Ort
Karen McKinney Renner
Bryndis Roberts
Cathy Bradach Rockoff
Candice Muehlbauer Shockley
Kathy Shettles Smith
Julie St. John Thornton
Jacquelyn Veatch Walker
Clara McKee White
Janet A. Williams

Class of 1979

Class Liaison:
Gail Bacon
Ford
Participation: 19%
Total All Gifts: \$7,465
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$7,465

Angela Fetzer Arthur
Bebe Paulette Chrismon
Jacqueline Webb Duncan
Gail Bacon Ford
Margaret Dilbeck Garland
Peggy Dumas Hollis
Lynne Anthoine Hueglin
Judy Sanders Hughes
Denise Sarver Jewell
Anita Marchman
Natalie Anderson Rauch
Lisa Marie Willis Salveter
Catherine Haye Sauter
Robbie Edge Stancil
Mary Eloise Thompson
Anne Berry Todd
Helen LuAlice Waite
Marianna Patton Walker

Class of 1980

Class Liaison:
Katherine E. Weekes
Participation: 15%
Total All Gifts: \$1,260
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,240

Hannah Allen
Valerie Edith Cowart
Bonny Denton Gibson
Donna Cram Jackson
Sara Griffin Landry
Janet M. Lawrence
Paula Flannery Lytle
Gena Odom Masciello
Jill Myers-Knight
Jewell Hall Penland
Helen Anne Richards
Kelly Russell
Wanda Maynard Schroeder
Sandra Smisson Tolleson
Katherine E. Weekes

Class of 1981

Class Liaison:
Elizabeth
Reed Puckett
Participation: 13%
Total All Gifts: \$1,580
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,080

Josephine Cheezem Abney
Sylvia Fesco Bond
Cynthia Lynn Cobb
Julia Read King
Barbara Beddingfield Magnan
Stephanie Parker
Elizabeth Reed Puckett
Mary Langel Stults
Kelly Rogers Whittington

Class of 1982

Class Liaison:
Mary Ellen
Skowronek Sutphin
Participation: 35%
Total All Gifts: \$3,115
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$3,115

Tina Martinez Barrios
Beth Dilworth Beaver
Christie Carroll Benton
Leslie Buice Carson
Mong-Zang Lin Chang
Jennifer Houser Chapin
Suzanne Colter
Susan Dempsey
Susan Murphree Ebersbach
Abbyjane Walker Eller
Lisa DiMuro Gosnell
Rhonda Helton Gossett
Susan L. Holloway
Linda Johnson
Patti Potter Kandle
Karen Martin
Yoko Matsuzaki
Wanda Miller McClure
Flora Anne Hasty McCook
Caron Yin Nojournian
Anne Cook Oxford
Jennifer Willis Payne
Mary Ellen Skowronek
Sutphin
Chris Campbell Woodburn
Jennifer Ramos Zaenglein

Class of 1983

Class Liaison:
Mary Ann
Aiken
Fitzgerald
Participation: 21%
Total All Gifts: \$830
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$830

Laura Alexander Boone
Mary Lisa Boyer
Judith Lane Brown
Cynthia Bell Burns
Mary Ann Aiken Fitzgerald
Nancy Nixon Gillespie
Ellen Futral Hanson
Wadra Garner McCullough
Lisa S. Neilson
Katharine Thompson Peacock
Kim Miller Pounds

1984

Class Liaison:
Camille Bivins Smith
Participation: 16%
Total All Gifts: \$900
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$850

Mary Page Clements
Susanne Partridge Dickinson
Jo Duke Klein
Jeanon Davis Massien
Rebecca Lynn Nelson
Loretta L. Pinkston
Camille Bivins Smith
Patricia Elise Sterling

Class of 1985

Class Liaison:
Lori Alcorn
Campbell
Participation: 25%
Total All Gifts: \$560
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$560

Hazel Bodner Berger
Lori Alcorn Campbell
Glenna Edgar Dilks
Lisa Ahl Duncan
Anna Lewis Greiner
Holly Thorpe Heath
Robin Kaye Hubbard
Laural Eddy Moseley
Sara King Pilger
Beth Tankersley Register
Patsy Uphold Smith
Stephanie VanPelt-Ouversen
Laura Hefner Wanamaker
Charlotte NeSmith Watson

Class of 1986

Class Liaison:
Vonda Brokopp Klein
Participation: 8%
Total All Gifts: \$200
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$200

Robin Gayle Harris
Dawn Miller Surbaum
Dana Leigh Grinstead
Tanner
Patricia Potts Wells

Class of 1987

Class Liaison:
Rita Delaney Harris
Participation: 22%
Total All Gifts: \$1,580
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,530

Anne E. Arthur
Carla T. Asbell
Teresa A. Baumann
Susan Foxworth Dunwoody
Lisa Morgan Edwards
Dagmar Theriot Faulk
Meredith Gay Garrett
Anne Rimes Greenway
Rita Delaney Harris
Laura Reid Hibberts
Bernice Isaac
Jacquelyn Kunkel Ivey-Weaver
Margaret McKnight Karrh
Kayron McMinn Laska
Katy Brennan Riner
Lisa Darlene Shivelier
Mary Frances Baugh Stewart
Stacy Lynn Stinson
Donna Waites Terrill

Class of 1988

Class Liaison:
Donna Faye Groover
Participation: 25%
Total All Gifts: \$1,770
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,770

Marian Lynn Abney
Michele Arduengo
Susan E. Baynes
Amanda Blakey
Susan Katharine DeBay
Linda Gay Eubanks
Gwen Futral Gallagher
Donna Faye Groover
Joan Finney Hatcher
Beth Herridon
Rita Mitchell Higgins
Lorie Patterson Lanier
Jody Betha Riggs
Kathryn Lawrence Spada
Verah Dorsey Turner
Teri Coleman Wesselman

Class of 1989

Class Liaison:
Reba Kitchens
Robinson
Participation: 12%
Total All Gifts: \$460
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$460

Tamara Leigh Dyke Fard
Susan Lee Fay Flowers
Cynthia Buchanan Lynch
Reba Kitchens Robinson
Debbie L. Stevenson
Mary Beth Brown Swearingen
Robin Blue Wilcox
Penny Whitley Windham

Class of 1990

Class Liaison:
Annie Mae
Leonard Mitcham
Participation: 12%
Total All Gifts: \$1,078
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$913

Deborah Lynn Hackett Brown
Helma Wood Clark
Heidi Shannon Cook
Renee Allen Dyken
Alice Armitage Fendley

Terri Kahn Frolich
Susan Ashley Garrett
Theresa Castruccio Hurst ♥
Annie Mae Leonard Mitcham
Karene Harron Nebel ♥
Nan Millwood Solomon ♥

Class of 1991

Class Liaison:
Melissa Helen Malone
Participation: 11%
Total All Gifts: \$500
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$500

Peggy Chesnutt Daniel
Shamonn Hurley Ellard
Beth A. Kargel
Luana Luisa Dickey Kimbrell
Melissa Helen Malone
Robyn Lorene Miller ♥
Teresa M. Morris
Mary Raines Polverari
Jeanmarie Desmond White

Class of 1992

Class Liaison:
Jennifer A. Johnson
Participation: 20%
Total All Gifts: \$929
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$929

Tracy Boyd Awbrey
Melissa Lynn Balog
Anne Marie Cordeiro ♥
Becky J. Croft
Martha Nell Smith Davis
Candace Elaine Dickerson
Mary Stewart Glendenning

Cecile Sheffield Gullick
Stephanie Gail Harvey
Brandy Allen Johnson
Jennifer A. Johnson ♥
Karin Fulford Jones
Meri McMithell Khoury
Margaret Ellen NeSmith
Sylvia L. Ross
Kelley Rebecca Southerland
Hazel Carter Varnedoe
Charlotte Gray Vasquez
Stephanie Welborn Wallace
Kimberly Michelle Watkins
Mary Marcia McMahan
Winfrey ♥

Class of 1993

Class Liaison:
Melanie Filson Lewis
Participation: 20%
Total All Gifts: \$1,234
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,234

Adrienne Nettles Beckman
Carrie Melissa Bell
Eileen Gray Booth
Diana Gale Crownover
Emily Adams Flock
Melissa Anne Fonda
Cynthia Paige Getty
Nyssa Horton Hattaway
April Weatherford Jannise
Cathy Key Jewell
Camille Marie King
Cathy Elizabeth Lee
Melanie Filson Lewis
Jill Kosobucki Masterson



Jennifer McDonell-Floyd
Ruth Brooks Powell ♥
Leigh Copeland Sayers ♥
Sandra Brown Wilson

Class of 1994

Class Liaison:
Heather Shaver Evans
Participation: 15%
Total All Gifts: \$1,550
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$1,550

May Morgan Ackerman ♥
Melissa Eve McKenzie Crowder
Heather Shaver Evans
Janelle Reynolds Fleming
Holly Ann Hawkins
Catherine Frances Heuer
Jennifer Leigh Wylie Horne
Valerie Suzanne Knopik
Wendi Windham Martin
Lisa Marie Dixon Pabalan
Melanie Rahn
Michelle Marie Smith
Elizabeth Lee Twombly
Allison Marie Wohlbruck

Class of 1995

Class Liaison:
Marcia Tamekia Fears
Participation: 18%
Total All Gifts: \$350
Total Loyalty Fund:
\$350

Catherine Hope Atchley
Elizabeth Anne Banowsky
Merry Alicia Barton
Marcia Tamekia Fears

Jenny Snider Gordon
Sybil Louise Hall
Sally Hensley
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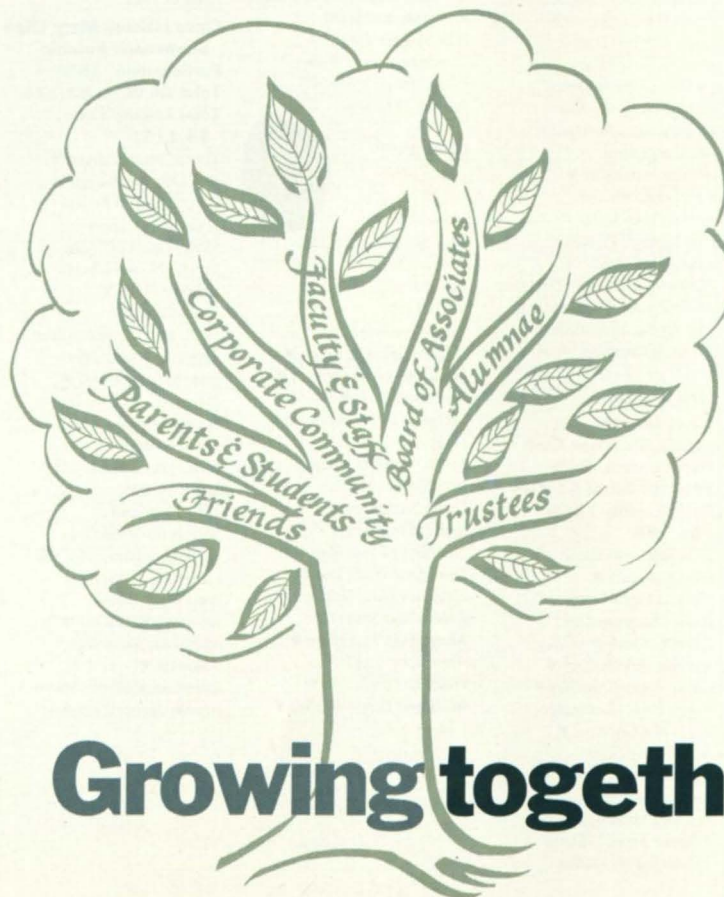
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November

- 2-8 Homecoming Week
10-15 Herstory Week
11 Soong Sisters Film Premiere

December

- 4-6 Theatre Production: "The
Supporting Cast"
7 Concert Choir / Wesleyannes
Christmas Concert

January

- 15 Opening Convocation for
Winter Semester
23 Society for the Twenty-First
Century Dinner

February

- 15 Inaugural Week begins
17 Literacy Event
19 Concert: Sweet Honey
in the Rock
20 "Firsts for Women"
Symposium
21 Presidential Inauguration and
Inaugural Balls

March

- 23-Apr. 5 WomenFolk
26 Georgia Women of
Achievement

April

- 17, 18, 19 Alumnae Weekend



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